

Belsen Beast Confesses He Gassed Reich Prisoners

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Luebenburg, Oct. 6 (AP)—Joseph Kramer, "the beast of Belsen," confessed that he gassed prisoners at Natzweiler concentration camp in a signed statement presented today as the prosecution concluded its case against 45 SS men and women guards accused of conspiracy to commit mass murder.

Kramer, who saw duty at five concentration camps, also admitted that he was fully aware of the gas chamber and crematorium at the Oswiecim camp he commanded.

Kramer's confession contradicted an earlier statement which was introduced by Prosecutor T. M. Backhouse four days ago. At that time the surly Nazi denied existence of a gas chamber at Oswiecim and categorically denied allegations of former prisoners that there were mass executions, whippings and other demonstrations of cruelty.

Closes Prosecution
Kramer's statement closed the prosecution case.

His face strained and ashen, Kramer listened to the prosecution read the deposition, which said:

"With reference to orders I received at Natzweiler to gas certain women and dispatch them to Strassbourg University, as sworn by me before Commandant Jawn of the French Army, I give the following details:

"Orders I received were in writing, signed by order of Reichsfuehrer Himmler by Gruppenfuehrer Gluecks. As nearly as I can remember they state a special transport would arrive from Oswiecim and that people on it were to be killed and their bodies sent to Strassbourg to Professor Hirt. I further said that I should communicate with Professor Hirt as to how the killing was to take place.

Given Gas Crystals
"This I did and was given by Hirt a container of gas crystals with instructions how to use them. There was no regular gas chamber in the Struthof section of Natzweiler but he described how an ordinary room could be used.

"The first time I saw a gas chamber proper was at Oswiecim. It was attached to the crematorium. The complete building containing the crematorium and gas chamber was situated in camp number two, Birkenau, of which I was in command. I visited the building on my first inspection of the camp.

"After eight days the first transport from which gas chamber victims were selected arrived and, at the same time, I received written orders from Hoes, who commanded the whole of the Oswiecim camp, that although the gas chamber and crematorium were in my part of the camp, I had no jurisdiction over it whatever.

Feared Arrest
"Orders in regard to the gas chamber were, in fact, always given by Hoes and I am firmly convinced he received such orders from Berlin. I believe that had I been in Hoes' position and received such orders, I would have carried them out because even if I had protested it would have resulted in my being taken prisoner myself. My feelings about orders in regard to the gas chamber were to be slightly surprised and wonder to myself whether such action was really right.

"In regard to conditions at Belsen, I say once more that I did everything I could to remedy them. In regard to the food, prisoners throughout March and April, 1945, got their full entitlement, and in my opinion, this entitlement was perfectly sufficient for the health of the prisoners but from the middle of February onwards, sick people began to come in.

"It surprises me very much to hear there were large and adequate stocks of food in the Wermacht camp nearby.

Accepts Blame
"I have been told some of my SS staff were guilty of ill treatment and brutality toward prisoners. I find this very difficult to believe and would trust them absolutely. To the best of my belief, they never committed any offenses against prisoners.

"I regard myself responsible for their conduct and do not believe any of them would have infringed my orders against ill treatment or brutality.

"The Hungarian troops took over guard duties around the perimeter of my camp during the few days before the British arrived. I agree that during this period more shooting took place than was customary when the Wehrmacht was doing guard."

VISIT FIELD

Louis E. Winchell, Boston, a past commander-in-chief of the Sons of Union Veterans, visited the battle-field Friday with a party of 50 from the New England states while enroute home from the national convention at Columbus. Their guide was Harry E. Koch, commander of the Gettysburg camp of the Sons of Veterans.

Weather Forecast
Cloudy and mild today, tonight and Sunday with occasional light rain.

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Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

PRICE THREE CENTS

EXCEPTIONS IN HUDSON ESTATE ARE DISMISSED

In a four-page opinion handed down by Judge W. C. Sheely in court here this morning, exceptions to the account in the estate of Dr. E. D. Hudson, Sr., are dismissed. Finding no balance in the hands of the administrator of the estate for distribution, the court also dismissed a proposed schedule of distribution.

Two sons of Doctor Hudson by a former marriage under the name of Edward D. Herman, George and Frank Herman of Baltimore, had taken exception to the account in Doctor Hudson's estate filed in court by Doctor Hudson's widow as the administratrix.

The court discussed the apparent intent of the wording of Dr. Hudson's will which said: "In case of sudden death I do give in full charge all I have to my wife."

Sons Were Disinherited
The court wrote in part as follows in today's opinion: "This is a layman's will and the writer has expressed his intention in apt words to indicate that his wife was to take his property absolutely. That being true, it follows that he did disinherit his heirs by necessary implication and that presumptions hereinafter referred to would not apply. The result is that the exceptions are not entitled to any share in the estate of the decedent and therefore their exceptions to the account of the administratrix must be dismissed."

Judge Sheely ordered a change in the account however by directing that the debit item of \$7,500, representing the residence of the decedent, be stricken from the account and directed also that the account be confirmed showing a balance due the account of \$1,509.30.

Exceptions filed by the Herman brothers alleged that Mrs. Hudson's account failed to take into account office furniture, equipment, medical supplies, household furniture, a diamond ring and other jewelry and also took exception to the fact that two-ninths interest in that property was not distributed to them. Later stipulations were filed setting forth proposed means of settlement of the estate depending upon the ruling of the court on the point of whether the sons were entitled to a share of the estate.

Rally Day Service On Sunday Evening

The Christian Endeavor society of the Marsh Creek Church of the Brethren will sponsor a Rally Day service Sunday evening at 7:15 o'clock.

The Rev. Harlan Brooks, Elizabethtown, a returned missionary from India, will be the speaker. Devotions will be in charge of the children and a special service will be presented by the young people. The choir will offer special music.

An invitation is extended the public to attend.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Albert Frederick, Arendtsville, and Richard Brown, Esq., Fairfield road, have been admitted as patients to the Warner hospital. Those discharged were Lester Kessel, Gettysburg R. 3; Mrs. Thomas Brown and infant daughter, Ella Louise, West High street; Mrs. George R. Larkin, North Stratton street; Frances MacPherson, Carlisle street; and Bonnie Lee Bechtel, Westminster R. 4.

TO ADDRESS ROTARIANS

Major John C. Hollinger, new professor of Military Science and Tactics at Gettysburg college, will be the speaker at the weekly dinner meeting of the Gettysburg Rotary club Monday evening at 6 o'clock at the YWCA building. He will tell of German war prison camps in which he was held.

Laval Ousted From Court Second Time; Suspend Trial

Paris, Oct. 6 (AP)—Pierre Laval, former Vichy chief of government, was expelled from the courtroom today shortly after the third day of his trial began, and Judge Paul Mongibeaux suspended the session for what he termed an "indefinite period."

Laval, successful yesterday in contesting accusations that he plotted against France's domestic security, still faced the more serious charge of having had intelligence with the enemy during the 1940 meeting of Marshal Petain and Adolf Hitler at Montoire.

Laval was expelled Thursday from the French high court of justice on the first day of his trial but was readmitted to the courtroom yesterday and made a lengthy plea in his own behalf.

The expulsion order today came after a heated argument between

WANTS JEEPS FOR RURAL CARRIERS

John R. Hamme, New Oxford, president of the Pennsylvania Rural Letter Carriers' Association, left Friday afternoon for Indiana, Pa., where he is attending a business meeting of the executive board of the state letter carriers' organization. This session and another later in the month at Bloomsburg will take the place of the state convention.

President Hamme, who sometimes used an airplane to meet close travel connections between county and area meetings of carriers in all parts of the state, presented his report today on the year's work. One plank in the carriers' platform for the coming year is to have jeeps made available to rural mailmen on the same priority as veterans.

CHILD EXPIRES FRIDAY AFTER VISITING DR.

Kenneth William Funkhouser, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Funkhouser, Gettysburg R. 4, died suddenly Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock after becoming ill in New Oxford.

The youngster had been to a Hanover physician earlier in the afternoon and enroute home his mother stopped in New Oxford to make some purchases. Upon returning to the car she noticed her son had become ill and started to the office of Dr. Wilbur Miller, New Oxford. However, the youngster died before reaching the office.

Young Funkhouser was stricken with scarlet fever last spring and since that time had been under the care of several physicians.

Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams county coroner, investigated and attributed death to pulmonary edema caused by cardiac failure.

Surviving in addition to the parents are six half brothers and sisters, Pfc. Fred, Camp Shelby, Miss; Floyd, Hanover; Mrs. Kathryn Jeannette, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Walter Holsinger, Winchester, Va.; Sgt. Dale Wilkinson, Ft. Meade, Md., and Mrs. Donald Carver, Gettysburg.

Funeral services from the late home Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock conducted by the Rev. Dobbs Ehlman, New Oxford. Interment in the New Oxford cemetery. Friends may call at the home from this evening until the time of the services.

SPECIAL SERVICE FOR METHODISTS

The Methodist church will join the Protestant churches of the world in celebrating the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper on Sunday. Two Communion services have been planned, the first at 10:30 a. m. and the second at 7:00 p. m.

At the evening hour the pastor, the Rev. Floyd A. Carroll will speak on the theme: "Spiritual Garments for Christians."

New members will be received at both services.

The following Church school officers and teachers have been consecrated and take their offices and classes Sunday for the Church school year:

General superintendent, R. B. Kitzmiller; assistant superintendent, Dr. R. D. Wickerham; superintendent Cradle Roll, Mrs. Florence Grindler; superintendent Home department, Glen Withrow; visiting superintendent, Mrs. Lila Craig.

Beginners Department: Superintendent, Mrs. Florence Grindler and teachers, Mrs. Charles Lightner and Mrs. Fred Pfeffer.

Primary Department: Superintendent, Mrs. Milton R. Remmel and teachers: Miss Helen Paxton, Miss (Please Turn To Page Two)

LIBRARY BOOK DRIVE STARTS HERE ON OCT. 15

A County Library Book Drive from October 15 to 20 was authorized Friday evening by the Board of directors of the Adams County Free Library association.

The campaign for books which may be presented as special gifts honoring particular persons or organizations is being conducted preliminary to purchase of books necessary for operation of an adequate library in this county.

Miss Kathryn Oller, county librarian, told board members Friday evening that children's books will be specially acceptable as will light fiction, books of travel, biography, lighter, up-to-date scientific books, reasonably recent dictionaries and encyclopedias, any type of school readers and collections of such magazines as the National Geographic, Atlantic Monthly, Readers Digest, travel magazines, government bulletins and books on handicrafts.

Library to Open January 1

The books should be given with "no strings attached," Miss Oller stated. Acceptance of the books will be at the discretion of the librarian who said that any suitable books that are not in too bad condition will be gladly received.

Hundreds of books already have been donated and cataloging of them has begun. Donated books may be taken to the county library headquarters opened this week at 135 Carlisle street.

A careful record will be kept of the names of donors and books presented in honor of an individual, group or organization will be so marked, Miss Oller said.

The library is expected to be ready to be opened to the public—including the service of the bookmobile which will carry the books to every community and schoolhouse in the county—by January 1. The intervening time will be needed for preparation of the library quarters, organizational work and for the securing of a bookmobile, it was explained by O. H. Benson, chairman of the board of directors.

Install Racks, Shelves
Racks and shelving are being installed at the Carlisle street headquarters under the supervision of Miss Oller and the property and housing committee. Numerous gifts of shelves and supplies of magazines and books were mentioned Friday evening and special mention was made of a large donation of books by the Misses Dock of near Graefenberg Inn. Miss Oller said donated books have been of a very high calibre.

Chairman Benson reported the library association now has more than 3,200 members with funds on hand totaling about \$3,100. A number of new memberships from East Berlin and Abbotstown were announced.

Mrs. E. S. Lewars, D. E. Winebrenner and J. Willis Beidler, the board treasurer, were named to a committee on budget. The following committee was appointed to study the library's organizational set-up and its constitution and by-laws for report and recommendation to the association at the annual meeting to be held next month: Richard A. Brown, Esq., Dr. Robert A. Bream and Mrs. Lester O. Johnson.

Miss Oller was directed to attend the state convention of librarians at Harrisburg beginning November 5.

Book Week

The board authorized appointment of a committee to arrange for observance in the county of National Book Week from November 11 to 17. Mr. Benson named Miss Anna Hull of East Berlin, Clyde McCauslin of Aspers and John H. Knickerbocker to the committee. Mr. Knickerbocker told the board he has on hand 10,000 bookmarks and 600 Book Week posters for use in the county. Mr. Benson urged special appeals for memberships in the library throughout the county that week.

Friday evening, November 2, was set as the time for the next meeting which will be held in the county library quarters on Carlisle street.

The board meeting adjourned about 10:30 o'clock in the office of the county superintendent of schools and the approximately 25 directors, committee members and community representatives of the library in attendance went to 135 Carlisle street for an inspection of the new library quarters.

RELIEF PAY DROPS

Direct relief payments to needy residents of Adams county for the week ending Friday amounted to \$279.60, a decrease of \$15.60 from the previous week, it was announced today by Ramsey S. Black, state treasurer.

LIONS MEET MONDAY

Members of the Gettysburg Lions club will meet Monday evening at 6:15 o'clock at the Methodist church where women of the church will serve the meal. Dean W. E. Tilberg is in charge of the program.

Catholic War Vets Organize First Post

The First Catholic War Veterans post in the Harrisburg Diocese has been organized in McSherrystown with an enrollment of 53 men and women who served the United States in World Wars I and II. The post will be known as Annunciation Post, No. 372, Catholic War Veterans.

State Commander Max H. Sorensen and his staff from Philadelphia organized the post and installed officers at a meeting Wednesday evening in the Annunciation Parish hall, McSherrystown. Approximately 50 men in uniform were present.

Bernard I. Noel, a veteran of World War I, was elected commander of the post. Other officers chosen included the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick P. McGee rector of the Church of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, McSherrystown, who served as a chaplain during World War I, chaplain; Loyola Keffer, post adjutant, and Maurice Sterner, post treasurer.

LAUDS MARQUIS DE LAFAYETTE AT DAR MEETING

Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson, a former recent of the Gettysburg chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, presented an account of the life of the Marquis de Lafayette at the October meeting, Friday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Wayne Keet, Chambersburg street.

Mrs. Hanson's talk, replete with details of human interest woven into their historical background, stressed Lafayette's "persistent love for liberty and freedom as unique in a Europe made up of autocratic and corrupt governments." American declaration of war upon England, she said, "gave him the opportunity to fight for his principles of freedom so that he secretly offered financial and personal aid. As an American army officer he soon became an intimate and admiring friend of Washington's, although there was a difference of 25 years in their ages. After he was wounded at Brandywine he was nursed back to health by the Moravians, at Bethlehem, Pa."

Should Be Grateful

The speaker emphasized that "his great kindness and simple ways influenced him to fight for religious freedom in France upon his return. Back in the field again at Yorktown, Lafayette's military strategy speeded the end of the war. There should ever be a 'thank you, Lafayette' in the hearts of Americans," she added.

Mrs. Mark K. Eckert, regent, presided at the business meeting during which she was presented with a regent's bar by Mrs. W. H. Danforth, first vice regent, on behalf of the chapter. It was announced that the state conference will not be held this year.

Mrs. P. J. McGlynn, senior president of the Children of the American Revolution, presided.

(Continued from Page 2)

EX-CHAPLAIN IS BACK IN PULPIT

The Rev. Ralph C. Robinson, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church at Spring Grove, who has been serving in the United States Naval reserve as a chaplain during the last three years, will resume his ministry there on Sunday when World-Wide Communion is observed. The Rev. Mr. Robinson received his honorable discharge from the navy this week.

The Rev. Mr. Robinson, formerly of Gettysburg, was commissioned a naval lieutenant in the Chaplain's corps on October 14, 1942. He began his active duty when he reported to the Chaplains' school at Norfolk, Va., on November 2 of that year. Following his graduation eight weeks later he was sent to the U. S. Fleet Training base on San Clemente Island, about 90 miles out in the Pacific from San Diego, Calif. From there he was ordered to the Third Marine brigade, at that time in British Samoa.

Shortly after his arrival at Samoa he was transferred to the Eighth Defense battalion of the U. S. Marine corps, then on Wallis Island in the central Pacific, which later took part in the invasion of the Gilbert Islands in the fall of 1943.

Chaplain Robinson returned to the (Please Turn To Page 2)

HOME ON LEAVE

T/5 John Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Palmer, North Stratton street, who recently returned from more than three years overseas, is spending the week-end here. He will return to Indiantown Gap where he expects to be discharged in the early future. Palmer has been in service since April 21, 1942.

HILL CLIMB SUNDAY at Dallastown, Pa., 7 miles out of York on Route 74, 2 p. m.

D. B. SHETTER ABOARD "EVANS" DURING BATTLE

Q.M. 2/c Donald B. Shetter, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Shetter, Biglerville, is spending a 30-day leave at his home after having returned to the United States July



DONALD B. SHETTER

27 aboard the USS Evans which was forced to be towed to California after being severely damaged May 11 by Jap suicide planes near Okinawa.

The Evans and Hadley, both destroyers, were assigned May 10 to a radar picket station between Okinawa and the Jap mainland and were attacked by a Jap torpedo plane about 4 p. m. upon their arrival. The plane was shot down. All of the crew of the Evans were placed on general quarters for the night, several managing to find time to eat and a few to sleep a short while. Jap planes hovered over the two ships a part of the night but could not locate them due to the darkness of the night and the fact that the Evans and Hadley refused to reveal their positions by firing. Shortage of fuel forced the planes to withdraw.

Japs Score Hits

About 7:50 a. m. on May 11 a Jap plane was observed about 8,000 yards off the port bow. The ships started firing at the plane as it came in slowly. The plane misjudged the location of the Evans and was completely shot up by the ships as it passed by, finally crashing with its two TNT-pontoon loaded cargoes exploding harmlessly.

No planes were then cited until 8:50 a. m. when about 150 Jap suicide bombers began attacking from all angles. The Evans was first struck at 9:10 on the port bow but was not slowed down. A 500-pound delayed action bomb and another suicide hit followed. The forward torpedo room was hit by a suicide plane and still (Please Turn To Page Two)

Church Seeks To Reach Building Fund

All departments of Trinity Evangelical Reformed church school will meet together Sunday morning at 9:30 in observance of Rally Day. The program will open with a horn solo by Howard S. Fox, Jr. Mrs. Clyde Little will sing "Others" and a reading will be given by Mrs. A. A. Maust. Talks will be given by the school's two campers, Miss Ann Raffensperger who attended senior camp at Camp Nawakwa this summer, and Miss Sarahmore Scott who was enrolled in the junior camp. Mrs. Guyon E. Buehler will report on the work done by the school during the past year and George T. Raffensperger will speak on the future of the work.

Last Sunday the church school raised almost \$500 of the building fund goal of \$1,000 and Sunday the church will endeavor to complete the amount.

ABOARD THE USS MELVIN IN THE NORTH PACIFIC (Delayed)—Two 20-year-old gunners, former teammates on the Gettysburg high school football squad three years ago, have been shipmates on this 2,100-ton destroyer for the past 19 months, during which time they participated in virtually every major engagement in the Pacific war zone.

They are Gunner's Mate Third Class Arthur W. Brown, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert A. Brown, Gettysburg R. 4, and Seaman First Class Thomas J. Hilty, USN, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Hilty, of 233 West High street.

Both boys entered the navy from high school in the spring of 1943 and received their recruit training at Sampson, N. Y. Brown, who is a member of a five-inch gun crew, was assigned to the commissioning complement of this ship the latter part of that year, while Hilty, a captain of a 40-mm. gun crew, reported aboard two months later.

As gunners, they are justly proud of their destroyer's outstanding record of shore bombardments at Saipan, Tinian, Luzon and Paramushiro; the sinking of a Jap transport off Saipan, and the "splashing" of six enemy planes off Iwo Jima and Okinawa. As further proof of the Melvin's accomplishments, they point out the historic battle for Leyte Gulf, in which their ship executed an unsupported night torpedo attack on a large Jap task force in Surigao strait and assisted in sinking a battleship and a destroyer.

In the closing weeks of the war, the Melvin operated with the powerful Third Fleet and aided in delivering the knock-out blow to Japan. Their destroyer supported the carrier plane assaults on the Japanese homeland and the devastating bombardments of Muroan and Hitachi, important industrial seaports located on Honshu and Hokkaido.

Miss Frazer Weds Sgt. James W. Tate

Miss Janet S. Frazer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Frazer, Hanover street, and Sgt. James W. Tate, son of James A. Tate, West Middle street, were married at 1:15 o'clock Friday afternoon in the rectory of the Cathedral of the Assumption, B.V.M., Baltimore, by the Rev. Fr. Joseph Manns. There were two attendants at the double ring ceremony.

Miss Frazer graduated from Gettysburg high school in 1939 and from the Allegany Hospital School of Nursing, Cumberland, Maryland, in 1943. She is now employed in the office of Dr. Raymond Sheely, Baltimore street.

Sergeant Tate graduated from Gettysburg high school in 1937. He enlisted in the army in 1940 and recently returned from 25 months service overseas. At the present time he is on a five-day furlough after which he will return to Indiantown Gap where he expects to receive his discharge.

The couple will reside in Gettysburg.

NO FRESH PORK AT MART UNTIL NOVEMBER 1ST

Farmers Market patrons who inquired this morning about fresh pork were told it will be several weeks—likely about November 1—before any quantity of freshly-killed pork and pork products will be on sale here.

Stayman apples made their first appearance of the season on market today and brought \$4.50 and \$5 per bushel. Second grade Staymans were marked \$3.50. Grimes, Jonathan and Paradise apples were \$3.50 a bushel.

Farmers reported that the heavy frost of Thursday morning killed many vegetables in their garden and truck patches and that today's market saw the last offerings of some types of vegetables. Sweet corn could be had this morning at 40 cents a dozen. A few string beans were offered at 15 cents a quart and 25 cents for a two-quart box.

Cider at 75 Cents per Gal.

Celery sold for 10 and 15 cents a stalk; eggplants, 10 cents; turnips, 15 cents a quart and 75 cents and \$1 a half bushel; peppers, three for 10 cents and \$1 a half bushel; onions, 10 cents a box; lettuce, 10 cents a box; sweet potatoes, 20 cents a quart box and \$3 a bushel; Savoy cabbage, five cents a pound; regular cabbage, eight cents; spinach, 10 cents a box; endive, 10 cents a head; sauerkraut, 35 cents a quart; potatoes, \$2.40 and \$2.50 a bushel; and pumpkins, from 10 to 25 cents each.

A few gallons of cider were offered at 75 cents a gallon—and were sold quickly.

Dressed poultry brought 58 cents and 60 and 61 cents for fryers. Eggs were 58 cents at most stands with pullet eggs on sale at 45 cents a dozen.

Home-baked pies, rolls, bread and cookies were on sale at unchanged prices.

Six Discharged At Indiantown Gap

Six more Adams countians have received discharges from the army at Indiantown Gap.

Included in the group are Capt. Joseph C. Reaser, 29 East Lincoln avenue; First Lt. John B. Bosak, 167 East Middle street; Pfc. Melvin P. Oyler, 141 Hanover street; S-Sgt. Wellington R. Reber, New Oxford R. 1; S-Sgt. Claude H. Miller, 55 North Queen street, Littlestown, and S-Sgt. John A. Cluck, Gettysburg R. 3.

RELUCTANT ACCEPTANCE

Higashi-Kuni, in an interview pointing out the importance of the new premier being one who understands the United States, even had let slip his belief Yoshida already was his certain successor.

Shidehara urged Yoshida to accept. But Yoshida said he was reluctant because he lacked confidence in his ability to cope with such dire problems as the food and fuel shortages, presaging a disastrous winter for beaten Nippon.

Yoshida, in a relationship of two former foreign ministers strikingly novel for Japan's recent political picture, urged Shidehara to take the post. Shidehara said he feared he was too old for such a responsibility.

Earlier the Higashi-Kuni cabinet had held its last meeting, bowing out of a role which had increased in difficulty as MacArthur passed out such sweeping orders as removal of government shackles on freedom of the press and speech.

Obviously, from the American viewpoint, Shidehara would bring with him into the cabinet the same elements which had been unable to carry out the recent MacArthur directives.

The latest directive, which precipitated the crisis of the Higashi-Kuni cabinet, called for the ouster of the press-gagging home minister, the disbanding of the brutal "thought police," and the firing of prefectural police chiefs.

Enfeebled Old Baron Assumes Premiership Of Tottering Japan

Tokyo, Oct. 6 (AP)—The trembling old hands of Baron Kijuro Shidehara, who fought Japanese military aggression from its start, today picked up the reins of Japanese government—which he said he hopes to make truly liberal.

The 73-year-old enfeebled baron was summoned dramatically from 14 years of retirement, forced upon him by the militarists whom he opposed, to become Premier of Japan at its most critical point in history.

He promised Emperor Hirohito to "do my best" to form a cabinet that would meet with the approval of Allied occupation authorities. Ex-Premier Prince Higashi-Kuni and the first postwar cabinet resigned en bloc yesterday because they were unable to put into effect sweeping measures designed to substitute democratic freedom for feudalism in Japan.

Retains Yoshida

Shidehara's first official act was to reappoint Shigeru Yoshida as foreign minister. Domei reported, Yoshida, who had stepped out with the Higashi-Kuni cabinet, was said to have accepted the reappointment.

The new premier announced that he expected to complete his cabinet within two or three days.

Shidehara was invested by the Emperor at 1:22 p. m. (11:22 p. m. Friday, Eastern Standard Time).

American and Japanese sources said the new premier was expected to call on General MacArthur at the first "suitable opportunity," but probably not until after cabinet appointments are completed.

Japanese sources said Lt. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, MacArthur's Chief of Staff, had told Nippon's foreign ministry in a conference that the Americans "had no objection to Shidehara's appointment."

Sets Precedent

This marks the first time in history that any foreign proposal has been solicited prior to the selection of Japanese government.

Shidehara, one of Japan's best known liberals, waged a strong fight against imperialistic militarists in the late '20's and early '30's during a series of crises over the Nipponese expansion to the Asiatic continent.

OBSERVER IS OPTIMISTIC ON FUTURE PEACE

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

It's an old saying—and generally true—that when a man has something heavy on his chest, it's best to speak up and get rid of it.

So in the long run the Soviet government organ Izvestia may have helped clear the air by its sharp charges against the attitudes of the Anglo-American Allies in the inharmonious conference of the Big Five Council of Foreign Ministers which just ended in London. It isn't that the western Allies agree with the strictures (for they don't), but that Moscow's viewpoint has been banged face up on the table where all can see.

The conference came to an unhappy deadlock over procedure in drawing up the peace treaties for Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland. American Secretary of State Byrnes and British Foreign Minister Bevan held that France and China—as well as Russia, Britain and the United States—should discuss the terms of these treaties. Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov maintained that the Potsdam agreement limited the discussions to the signatories of the various armistices.

Serious Disagreement
Izvestia accused Messrs. Byrnes and Bevan of attempting to break the Potsdam agreement. It added that if the Allies persist in their stand it "will shake the very basis of collaboration among the three powers." The paper declared that we must not underestimate the seriousness of what happened.

Of course such a disagreement is serious. Actually it is more serious than appears on the surface because, as I have pointed out previously, power politics are entering into the situation. However, nothing has come to light thus far to justify the extreme pessimism which one encounters in some quarters. Certainly there's nothing to warrant the unforgivable thought that "you can't change human nature" and "there's bound to be another war."

If one may be permitted the observation, it looks as though a spirit of "all take and no give" is trying to jimmy its way into the councils of the great powers. The Allies won the war on the basis of "give" and not of "take." In those days it was pretty much all "give" and no "take" as the United Nations battled for life. Everyone gave all he had to the common cause.

It seems mighty queer that this lesson of "all for one and one for all" should have been forgotten so quickly. It's particularly peculiar since the world just now is heading into perhaps the most terrible politico-economic crisis which it ever has experienced. The coming winter of starvation and turmoil in many countries is going to be tough, whatever way you look at it. And it's going to be a period of extreme danger.

M. STERNER, 53, DIES SUDDENLY

Maurice J. Sterner, 53-year-old veteran of World War I, died unexpectedly at his home, 323 Main street, McSherrystown, Thursday night at 11:15 o'clock. Mr. Sterner had been ailing for the past few days but was not believed seriously ill until the fatal attack occurred.

The deceased was a son of Harry J. Sterner, New Oxford, and the late Emma Staub Sterner. He was married on October 7, 1940, to Miss Bernadine A. Polst.

Mr. Sterner was a representative of the Eureka Maryland Insurance company. He was president of the McSherrystown school board and was a member of the Knights of Columbus, McSherrystown; an officer of the newly-organized Catholic War Veterans post in McSherrystown; a member of the Harold H. Bair Post, No. 14, American Legion, Hanover, and a member of the Holy Name Society of the Annunciation Parish.

Surviving are the wife, a son, James; the father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Sterner, New Oxford; four sisters, Sister M. Isabel, St. Peter's Convent, Columbia; Mrs. Arthur Roth, Gettysburg; Mrs. Bernard Noel, New Oxford, and Mrs. Paul Royer, Red Lion, and a step-sister, Mrs. Thomas Smith, New Oxford.

Funeral on Monday, meeting at the home at 9:30 a. m. A solemn high mass of requiem will be held at 10 a. m. in the Church of the Annunciation of the BedgrasseVnunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, McSherrystown, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick F. McGee, rector, officiating. Members of the Harold Bair post, American Legion, Hanover, and the Annunciation post, Catholic War Veterans, McSherrystown, will participate in the military funeral.

Interment in the Immaculate Conception parish cemetery, New Oxford. Friends may call at the Sterner home until the time of the funeral.

GUARD TO PICNIC

Members of Troop C of the State Guard will hold a "stag" picnic at Benner's grove along the Taneytown road beginning at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The affair will be held regardless of the weather.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Miss Kathryn Oller, librarian for the Adams County Library, will be the guest speaker at the opening fall meeting of the Women's League of Gettysburg to be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Christ Lutheran church. Included on the program will be special musical numbers by Mrs. Dunning Idle, Jr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Sheely. The hostesses will include members of the executive board.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Griest, Baltimore, are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Tyson, West Broadway.

The meeting of the Mothers' class of St. James Lutheran Sunday school will be held Tuesday evening at the church instead of at the home of Mrs. M. O. Rice as previously planned.

Mrs. S. E. Kapp, Biglerville, spent Thursday in Philadelphia where she represented the Mary Gettys Rebekah lodge at the annual meeting at the Rebekah home. Mrs. Kapp was elected a member of the board of directors.

There will be a meeting of the Chi Omega alumni at the home of Beatrice Pfeffer, Emmitsburg road, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Here And There

News Collected At Random

Fewer overseas Christmas packages are being mailed out of the Gettysburg post office this year than last, Postmaster Lawrence E. Oyler announced today. The reason is the large number of countians who have been returned from the war zones and the many who have been given their discharge from service.

October 15 is the deadline for mailing overseas packages and Postmaster Oyler urges those who contemplate sending a Xmas box overseas to do so early next week . . . and not later than October 15.

America's war nurses of World War II will be provided with a national headquarters in Washington, as a tribute to their splendid service, according to plans recently announced by Mrs. Norman T. Kirk, wife of Major General Kirk, Surgeon General of the United States Army. It will be known as the Nurses National Memorial. A campaign to raise a minimum of \$2,000,000 will be launched to cover the cost of construction and adequately endow the memorial building.

A wonderful new age of scientific magic is just around the corner. Depending upon how soon the wheels of reconversion and peacetime industry can get rolling, many new articles of merchandise will be on display here. They will be products that research has brought.

Here is a preview of some of the things:

Paper sheets and pillow-cases. Packaging that will protect foodstuffs from mould.

Livestock feeds of high protein content, distilled from wood.

Top quality sugar, also from wood.

Alcohol made from wood that isn't wood alcohol, but equal to the finest grain distilled product.

Rayon cord for tires that will outlast cars and trucks.

Furniture and flooring made out of laminated paper, having the tensile strength of aluminum.

And the surprising thing about these products is that they will all be made out of pulpwood.

The resurfacing of York street was completed Friday afternoon. J. William Kendelehr, highway superintendent in Adams county, said the cost is about \$10,000. This is a gift from the state.

Gettysburg received it without strings. It was not a political project . . . merely part of the regular state highway maintenance program.

Incidentally, it is a fine job, and Gettysburg might well set it up as a model to follow in repairing or building streets in town in the future.

SOLDIER PROMOTED

John E. Kerrigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kerrigan, Chambersburg street, has been promoted to sergeant. Sergeant Kerrigan has been in service one and one-half years, and has spent 11 months in the south Pacific. He wears a Presidential unit citation, South Pacific ribbon, Philippine Campaign ribbon, Asiatic ribbon, Good Conduct medal and two battle stars.

ARRESTED HERE

E. Hartman, Gettysburg R. D., was arrested early this morning by borough police on a disorderly conduct charge filed before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder. A hearing will be held later.

Veterans' Needs Costs To Be High

Washington, Oct. 6 (AP)—Looking after war veterans' needs will cost at least \$2,607,119,250 this year.

That's almost four times as much as it cost to run the entire federal government in 1916.

And the boys have just started to come home.

Each year the cost will go up. New benefits will be added, more veterans will be entitled to pensions.

NUMBER OF IDLE IN STATE LEAPS TO 71,672 MEN

(By The Associated Press)
The state's strike idle today numbered 71,672, an increase of more than 3,000 over yesterday's total.

The number of oil workers not working continued to grow, despite seizure of the plants by the government and orders from O. A. Knight, president of the CIO-Oil Workers International union, to get back on the job.

The Continental Refining company near Oil City was closed late yesterday. The workers, members of an AFL union, refused to cross a picket line established by the CIO. An estimated 75 were idle.

Earlier, employees at the Pennzoil company, refining operations and the J. B. Berry Sons, Inc., plant, all in Venango county, walked out, making 450 idle. The Wolf's Head Oil refining company at Reno, employing 125, was shut down after what A. W. Scott, president of the company, called "picketing by some outside people." Workers there are AFL union members.

No Peace at Wind

Another 1,200 at Sinclair Oil's Marcus Hook plant and City Service's Petty Island refinery on the Delaware river had been idle since the first of the week.

W. R. Wonsettler, international representative of the CIO-Oil Workers, said no official word had been received from national officers for ending the walkouts. He said when the message came, it might be three or four days before workers could be summoned back to their jobs.

Wonsettler said he expected the Franklin Creek Refining company, near Franklin, to be closed sometime today.

At Philadelphia, some 1,200 striking employees of Stephen P. Whitman & company, Inc., candy makers, returned to work following what spokesmen called an "amicable agreement" with union leaders. The workers had sought a 5-cent hourly raise.

A 10-day walkout of Neidaurer Bus company employees partially ended when 24 of 37 drivers returned to their jobs. The company said buses operating between Philadelphia and Elkins Park, and Philadelphia, New Jersey, were back in service. The Bristol-Newton line was still tied up because 13 drivers failed to report.

LAUDS MARQUIS

(Continued from Page 1)

ican Revolution, announced that the C. A. R. would entertain the D. A. R. at a meeting on Saturday afternoon, November 10, at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. C. Sheely.

Miss Mary McConaughy, Carlisle, formerly of Gettysburg, attended Friday's meeting. She was accompanied by Mrs. Wilbur Norcross, a past regent of the Cumberland County chapter, Carlisle, who extended greetings from that chapter.

Hostesses for the meeting in addition to Mrs. Keet were Mrs. P. J. McGlynn, Mrs. Fred Troxell, Mrs. J. C. Knox, Mrs. Granville Schultz, Mrs. Calvin Yates, Mrs. George Amick, Mrs. John T. Huddle, Mrs. O. H. Benson, and Mrs. A. Z. Rogers. The next meeting will be held on November 2 at the home of Mrs. Kermit Herter, Howard street.

Lebanon Ready To Welcome Gen. Patch

Lebanon, Pa., Oct. 6 (AP)—Citizens prepared a hero's welcome today for Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, coming back to his home town for the first time in years.

A civic committee arranged to greet the leader of the U. S. Seventh Army upon his arrival by airplane at the Middletown Air depot this afternoon, and escort him to Lebanon. The general is to review a parade and receive gifts at the high school stadium tonight.

Coincidentally, another Lebanon boy, Cpl. Arville G. Light, Jr., wrote home about a surprise visit last February to Patch's command post toward Germany. Transported in an army car, Light said he was escorted into Patch's map-covered office, greeted cordially, introduced to the general's staff, and occupied with a half-hour's conversation about Lebanon.

HUSBAND ARRESTED

Paul W. Wolf, York Springs, has been charged before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder with desertion and non-support by the defendant's wife, Dorothy. Wolf has posted bond for court.

BYRNES HOPES FOR NEW PEACE MEET THIS YEAR

By GRAHAM HOVEY

Washington, Oct. 6 (AP)—Despite the breakdown of the five-power conference in London Secretary Byrnes still has hopes today for "a truly representative" European peace meeting before the end of the year.

He indicated Russia's attitude will determine whether it materializes.

Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov has not rejected the United States proposal for such a conference, Byrnes said in a radio report to the nation last night. He added he hopes the Soviet Union will agree "that the nations that fought the war—the World War—shall have a chance to make the peace."

Byrnes strongly emphasized his belief that this means all Allied nations directly involved—not just Russia, Britain and the United States.

Peace Up To World

At different points in his address, he put it in the following ways:

"At Berlin it certainly was never intended that the three powers present or the five powers constituting the Council of Foreign Ministers should take unto themselves the making of the final peace."

At London "the American delegation took the position that, in an interdependent, Democratic world, peace cannot be the exclusive concern of a few presently powerful states x x x."

"The United States is willing to dictate terms of peace to an enemy, but is not willing to dictate terms of peace to its Allies."

Byrnes disclosed that one big difference at London was over recognition of the present Bulgarian and Hungarian governments.

Because the United States and Britain have not yet recognized those regimes, Russia apparently believes they object to the friendliness of the two Balkan governments for the Soviet Union, Byrnes said. He asserted:

Stumbling Block

"There could be no greater misconception of our attitude."

Byrnes made it plain too, that another stumbling block was Russia's insistence on excluding France and China from discussions of peace treaties for countries with which they had not been at war.

Russian demands that France and China have no part in the Balkan discussions led Byrnes to formulate a compromise proposal, including the suggestion for a general European peace conference.

Under the Byrnes plan, Russia, Britain and the United States alone would draw up the suggested treaties for Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary. But those documents would have to be written into final form by the general peace conference.

Byrnes made clear that another factor in the London deadlocks was the agreement that all decisions must be unanimous.

Leaves From Diary Of War Correspondent

By EDWARD D. BALL

Berlin, (AP)—If anyone is concerned over how American soldiers are faring in Berlin, they're doing all right. By Berlin standards they are living the life of Riley.

Five thousand men and WAC's working at control council headquarters live in heated apartments, three men or WAC's to each, with a living room and kitchenette and hot and cold water.

They can spend their evenings nightclubbing, at free movies or theaters, or getting the equivalent of a college education from Germany's most eminent professors—all for free on the army. The only rub in the whole setup is reveille at 6 a. m.

Troops not attached to headquarters also have permanent quarters for the most part, many of them in the ornate homes of former Nazi bigwigs.

Nightlife centers around army-operated clubs in the former home of Admiral Doenitz, and in a one-time German army clubhouse by a lake where WAC's and GI's dance to the hot music of a war-stranded Guatemalan orchestra.

"Aim To Please"

"We aim to please," said Cpl. Harold W. Lawrence, of St. Louis, Mo., manager of the lakeside clubhouse who brought out a menu listing hamburgers, hot dogs and spaghetti dinners. GI's can get Scotch, gin or cognac for 20 cents and champagne at 60 cents a drink—two drinks a night to a customer.

The control council alone has 24 recreational installations for enlisted personnel, all within walking distance of headquarters and concentrated in an area named "Uncle Tom's Cabin." It's little America within itself with a subway arcade called Onkel Tom's Hutte Of Onkel Tom Strasse. The arcade has everything from ice cream parlors, a movie and a beer tavern to a beauty shop where a WAC can get a permanent for 20 cents.

Red Cross Club

Up the street is the Red Cross club directed by Janet Carey,

Upper Communities

Members of the CHM foremen's club met at the Inwood plant of the C. H. Musselman company Friday evening. The club president, Clair Shillito, presided, with Donald Bosserman in charge of the program. Speakers on the program were Lt. Wickerstaff and Sgt. Kraush of the Newton D. Baker hospital, near Martinsburg, W. Va. They told interesting details regarding the purpose and aims of that hospital. Almost every conceivable opportunity is being offered wounded veterans so that they may be able to return to civilian life prepared to follow some chosen work, according to the speakers.

Following the talks a tour of the apple sauce plant was conducted by the Inwood plant management.

The Biglerville high school Christian Endeavor society will hold a camp fire meeting Sunday evening, meeting at St. Paul's Lutheran church at 7 o'clock. All interested in Christian Endeavor work are invited to attend. Each person is requested to bring a blanket.

Miss Marvel Roth, Biglerville, Mrs. Dale Roth and daughter, Linda, York Springs, spent the day in York.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Beamer and daughter, Joanne, Aspers, left this morning for a visit with friends in Tioga county.

The October meeting of the Women's Missionary society of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Biglerville, was held Friday evening at the parsonage with Miss Bertha Heiges in charge of a program on the theme "Are You a World Citizen?" Mrs. Earl Carey, as president, appointed the following committees to serve during the coming year: Box work, Jean Thomas; care of Communion service, Miss Mae Noel, Mrs. Alma Howe, Mrs. Earl Garretson, Mrs. Oscar C. Rice and Mrs. U. S. Kleinfelter; Lenten Week of Prayer, Mrs. Lloyd W. Kleinfelter; Missionary study, Mrs. Charles L. Yost; Lacer Day, Miss Jean Thomas, and flower committee for November, Mrs. O. A. Nary, Mrs. Henry W. Sternat, Mrs. Warren K. Enck and Miss Nettie Raffensperger.

The Girl Reserves of Biglerville high school held initiation in conjunction with the regular meeting Friday evening in the school auditorium. The initiates included Marie Schachle, Jean Bricker and Wanda Kuhn. The initiation was conducted by the president, Virginia Blocher, Don Logan, Betty Unger and Dolores Kapp. A social was held with Janet Yohe and Louise Stoner serving as hostesses. Miss Baschore, faculty advisor, met with the group.

Colonel Will Not Be Disciplined

Washington, Oct. 6 (AP)—Secretary Patterson closed the army's Pearl Harbor investigation today with a decision that facts do not warrant disciplining Col. Theodore Wyman, Jr., army engineer formerly in charge of Hawaiian defense construction.

He made public a previously-withheld section of the board's report in which the army investigators reported "lavish" parties given by Hans Wilhelm Rohl, German-born contractor, at which Wyman was present.

Patterson said the relationship between the engineer officer and the head of the firm doing defense construction was "quite close" but that it was doubtful this influenced Wyman to "follow any course that was prejudicial to the government."

With Our Service Men

Ph.M. 1/C James H. Geiselman now receives his mail U. S. Naval Hospital Corps School, Portsmouth, Va.

Cpl. Francis I. Weaver is receiving his mail 830th Squadron, 485th Bomb. Group, Smokey Hill Army Air Base, Salina, Kas.

Springfield, Mass., where German waitresses dish out 16,000 doughnuts and half as many cups of coffee daily.

Languages are the most popular course in the American University of Berlin which temporarily is under the administration of Capt. Nathaniel Kaplan, Camden, N. J., 36th Division Infantry officer who wears the Purple Heart and a Presidential citation with cluster and who is going home soon.

"I was at work on my master's degree at the University of Virginia when the army took me," Kaplan said, "and I'm going back to finish up and get that teaching job."

Takes Piano Lessons

In the piano conservatory Sgt. Robert R. Reed, Byrnsdale, Pa., was taking a piano lesson from a German teacher who praised his aptitude. "He's working now on getting credits back home for classwork in the American University of Berlin," said Kaplan. "I believe we'll get it through."

A block away students were relaxing amid the potted palms and gleaming brass of "Rogers' Corner," where fraulein waitresses pass the beer steins. Sgt. Douglas W. Rogers, beermeister, said he was proud if his five to seven hundred customers nightly were satisfied.

Truman To Be Best Man At A Wedding

Washington, Oct. 6 (AP)—President Truman left today for Berryville, Va., to act as best man at a wedding—first engagement on a five-day, six-state trip.

Before departing at 9 a. m. (EST), Mr. Truman added Reelfoot Lake, West Tennessee's favorite rendezvous for fishermen, to his itinerary. The Chief Executive started his journey by automobile but later will use a plane.

First on the President's schedule was an engagement at 11 a. m. as best man at the wedding of Bennett Champ Clark, former Missouri senator and now a judge of the U. S. court of appeals for the District of Columbia.

Judge Clark will be married at the Grace Episcopal church, Berryville, Va., to Violet Heming, the actress.

D. B. SHETTER

(Continued from Page 1)

another hit the fire room followed almost immediately by a 500-pound bomb which left the Evans lying "dead" in the water.

According to Shetter, the Evans was saved by the arrival of Marine Corsair planes flying from Okinawa in response to a call for help. The Corsairs encountered Jap planes enroute and were out of ammunition on arrival but drove off the enemy planes by riding some to the ocean while using their propellers to clip wings and tails of other Jap planes.

Ships Arrive

Other help soon arrived from Okinawa, the destroyer Hubert and two LCS boats tying up with the Evans to help keep it afloat. In the afternoon two tugs arrived from Je Shima and towed the Evans there where it remained for three days after which it was towed to Kerama Retto, a small island near Iwo Jima. They remained alongside the Evans until May 29 when the Evans was put in drydock. During the 18 days, 12 bodies of sailors remained in parts of the ship which could not be removed until repairs were made. During the battle 35 of the crew of the Evans were killed and 28 others suffered wounds.

After receiving emergency repairs to top structure damages the ship left June 19 in tow for the United States going first to Saipan where a merchant tug took it in tow to Pearl Harbor. Another tug took over at that place and took the ship to the Mare Island port, California, where it is now in drydock awaiting decommissioning.

Wear Kid Gloves

Bodies of several Japanese suicide pilots were found aboard the Evans following the fight. According to Shetter they wore long underwear over which they wore an outfit of khaki. On top of this was a long white silk scarf wrapped around their bodies from the chest to below the waist. Topping this were gaudy overalls. The pilots had fancy colored parachutes and each wore kid gloves and "cowboy" boots. Each carried revolvers. One Jap pilot was discovered to be about six feet two inches in height. He carried a book on suicide tactics and a map of stops he had made before the attack in order to refuel.

One plane engine was found with parts that had been manufactured in the United States.

Shetter, a graduate of Biglerville high school with the class of 1942, entered the service February 1, 1943. He served 23 months of sea duty. At the conclusion of his leave he will report at Mare Island, Calif.

SPECIAL SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1)

Marquette Kennel, Mrs. Mildred Adelsberger and Mrs. Wayne Weagley. Junior Department: Superintendent, Miss Verna Kitzmiller, and teachers: Mrs. C. O. Schweizer, Miss Thelma Coulson, Miss Wynona Woodward and Mrs. William Pensyl.

Youth Department: Superintendent, Dr. R. D. Wickerham, Sr., and teachers: Mrs. Forrest Craver, Mrs. R. D. Wickerham, Mrs. Lila Craig, Jack Cessna and William Woodward.

Adult Department: Superintendent, Dr. R. D. Wickerham, and teachers: Prof. G. R. Larkin, Prof. Paul Cessna, Mrs. A. S. Coffman, Miss Kate Goodermuth, Mrs. Annie Tate and Miss Margaret Myers.


Missionary Secretary: Mrs. G. R. Larkin; general superintendent: G. W. Nangle; assistant, Charles Lightner.

EX-CHAPLAIN IS

(Continued from Page 1)


States by the way of the Hawaiian Islands the latter part of June, 1944. After a leave with his family in Spring Grove he was ordered to duty in the Potomac River Naval command, Washington, where he was assigned as the Protestant chaplain for the 3,000 Waves living at Arlington Farms, Va. He served in that capacity until his retirement from active duty on September 28. In July of this year Chaplain Robinson was promoted to the rank of lieutenant commander.

During his leave of absence the parish was served by the Rev. Richard C. Wolf, assistant professor of church history at the Lutheran Theological seminary, Gettysburg.



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We promise to give as good if not better Laundry service - - and guarantee all work to be done satisfactorily.

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"HARVEST OF STARS"

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★ **HOWARD BARLOW** and 70-Piece Orchestra

★ **LYN MURRAY** . . . Directing 20-Voice Chorus

★ **JAN PEECE** Guest Star

Listen Every Sunday

FULL NBC NETWORK COAST-TO-COAST

WBAL - 2:00 P. M.

WANTED—Chief of Police

The Safety Committee of the Borough Council of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, on Monday, October 15, 1945, at 7:30 o'clock P. M. at the Council Chamber will receive applications in writing for appointment to the position of Chief of Police

MAROONS DROP 26-0 DECISION TO HANOVER HI

Hanover high school's grid machine established itself as a definite candidate for the Southern Pennsylvania scholastic conference crown again this season by handing an outclassed but far from out-gamed Gettysburg eleven a 26-0 setback here Friday evening before a crowd estimated at approximately 2,700 fans.

The Nighthawks, outweighing the Maroons by a considerable margin in both the backfield and line, hammered the Maroon forward wall for huge gains time and again. Hostetter, husky Hanover fullback, was particularly impressive with his ball-carrying and accounted for three of the Hanover touchdowns. The other was made by Baublitz.

Gettysburg's lone scoring threat came in the second quarter when the Maroons unleashed a splendid aerial attack for three successive first downs and reached the visitors' 26 where the attack broke down.

First Tally
Hanover took the opening kickoff and returned to the 18. With Baublitz and Hostetter doing the ball-toting, the Nighthawks quickly moved to Gettysburg's 22 but a 15-yard penalty for clipping moved the leather back to the 35. Following an exchange of kicks Hanover drove 85 yards for a score due to some nice running on the part of all of the Hanover backs. A first down was made on the Maroons' 14 and then Hostetter went through right tackle for 13 yards and a score. Weikert's placement was low and wide for the point.

Early in the second period Hanover gained possession of the ball on their own 40 through a punt. Hershey and Hostetter sparked the drive to the Maroons 15 but another 15-yard penalty for clipping put the Nighthawks back on the 30. Coach Ridinger's boys braced and took the ball on the 20.

Maroons Threaten
The Maroons' best display of offensive work followed. Hess passed to Rasmussen for a first down on the 46. Hess passed to Mattingly for 6 yards and another. Rodgers to Hess, was good for three. Hess then smacked through center for a first down on the visitors' 42. A pass to Rasmussen followed by a lateral to Hess was good for 7 yards and then Hess hit the line for another first down on the 32.

Hanover braced and took over on the 26. The Reese-men opened a smashing drive with Hershey, Hostetter and Baublitz reeling off beautiful gains good for three first downs to reach the Maroons' 5. Hershey hit the line for three just as the half-time whistle sounded to halt an almost certain Hanover score.

Early in the third period Hanover took the ball on its own 33 and were touchdown-bound again. Hostetter and Baublitz reeled off two first downs on off-tackle dashes to move to the locals' 20. Hostetter hit center for 9 yards and smacked through the line to hit pay dirt from the 11. Weikert added the point on a placement.

Fumble Costly
A recovered fumble by Weikert on the Maroons' 41 set the stage for the third Hanover score a few minutes later. Baublitz swept around right end and raced 34 yards to the 7 before being hauled down. Hostetter went crashing through again to tally and again Weikert converted.

Taking the ball on their own 38 after receiving a punt, Hanover soon pushed over its final score in the early minutes of the fourth period. Baublitz going around right end from the 12 for the score. Weikert's kick was blocked for the point.

Hanover rolled up 17 first downs to 7 for the Maroons, one of the latter's coming through a penalty.

Passes Click
Gettysburg's aerial attack proved troublesome to the visitors, 11 of 20 being completed and one intercepted. Hanover went into the air but four times and completed one.

Coach Ridinger's lads, outweighed by a considerable margin and badly hindered by injuries, played hard from start to finish and continued to show their fine spirit. Dave Rasmussen was particularly outstanding both offensively and defensively. The Hanover high school band put on a colorful exhibition during the half-time intermission, ending its performance by playing the Star Spangled Banner with only red flares lighting the field.

Next Friday evening the Maroons journey to Waynesboro for another conference game.

The lineups:
Gettysburg
L.—Taylor
L.T.—Sharrar
Lg.—Heyser
c.—Cole
r.g.—Sheffer
r.t.—Raffensperger
r.e.—Rasmussen
q.b.—Mattingly
l.h.—Gorman
r.h.—Blocher
f.b.—J. Hess
Hostetter
Diviney
Willett
Resh
Leister
Eckert
Hahn
Dubbs
Weikert
Hershey
Baublitz
Hostetter

Score by periods:
Hanover 6 0 14 6—26
Gettysburg 0 0 0 0—0
Touchdowns, Hostetter, 3; Baublitz, 2; placement kicks, Substitutions: Gettysburg, Hartman, F. Rodgers, C. Rodgers, Hershey, Forry, Wolfgang, R. Hess, Angier, Sterner, Schmidt, Rherhart; Hanover, James,

Auto Races Sunday At Williams Grove

The roar of mighty motors will resound for the second time since V-J Day Sunday starting with time trials at noon on the Williams Grove Speedway in the only sanctioned big-car auto race in the country, when a stellar field of the nation's speed pilots will again assemble on the half-mile oval.

Making his first appearance at Williams Grove in more than three years will be Duke Dinsmore, the hard-riding rim-rider from Chicago. Dinsmore, who brings a record of victories with him, won some thrilling races on the semi-banked speedway before the war and is a favorite of fans wherever he has appeared.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.
New York, Oct. 6 (AP)—Possibly Boxing Commissioner Eddie Egan was right in throwing the book at Harold Green and his retinue for that near-riot after the Rocky Graziano fight, but this corner can't quite understand his reasoning. . . . Sol Gold and Freddie Brown, who did their best to keep Green under control but couldn't hold him, were handed suspensions along with the rest. . . . Possibly Eddie intended it as a warning that the commission wouldn't stand for any more such shenanigans, but it doesn't jibe with the penalties he has handed out on other occasions. . . . For instance, there was Freddie Fudica's bribe story when, as we got it, the decision was: "We don't believe it, but you get 30 days for not telling us sooner. . . . Anyway, Green, Gold and Brown all were painted pretty black."

QUOTE, UNQUOTE
Bob Higgins, Penn State football coach: "There are three things everybody thinks he can do better than the other fellow—build a fire, run a hotel and coach a football team."

SERIES SUMMARY
The Cubs' Claude Passeau Must have used a lasso.

KID STUFF
A few doings of high school footballers so far this season: When St. Cecilia's high of Englewood, N. J., was held to a tie by Memorial of West New York last week, Coach Vin Lombardi's boys got through their 32nd straight game without a defeat. . . . And the kid who made the tying score for Memorial also was named Lombardi. . . . For consecutive victories, how about Herkimer, N. Y., with 24, including this season's opener? . . . When Corry, Pa., high had the ball on its own 18 and fourth down against Youngsville, Quarterback Chuck Jackson went back to kick. The pass from center was bad; Chuck couldn't kick so he ran all the way for a touchdown to win 7-0. . . . Last year Joe Parks was a sub halfback on the Charlotte, N. C., Central team that went to Atlanta to play Tech high. A year later, Tech visited Charlotte and the same Joe Parks started for the Atlantics and scored the first touchdown.

DOT'S ALL, BROTHERS
Indiana U. is looking for big things next basketball season from Tom Schwartz from Kokomo, Ind., he's supposed to be so good that Branch McCracken would like to get back from the Pacific and out of uniform in time to coach him. . . . The Detroit Lions are sure to extend one of their streaks against the Green Bay Packers tomorrow and hope it's the right one. Detroit has won six straight National league games but have lost their last nine with the Packers. . . . Depth of despair as recorded in a Rutgers handout on today's Swarthmore game: "Neither of the teams will start the game in a favored role."

Football Scores
COLLEGE
(By The Associated Press)
Temple, 59; New York U., 0.
Oklahoma, A. and M., 31; Denver, 7.
UCLA, 50; College of Pacific, 0.
Georgia, 27; Miami (Fla.), 21.
Detroit, 42; Scranton, 0.
St. Louis, 27; Illinois Wesleyan, 0.

HIGH SCHOOL
Hummelstown, 18; Susquehanna Township, 0.
Lancaster Catholic, 6; Ephrata, 6 (tie).
Columbia, 13; York Catholic, 6.
Hanover Jr. High, 7; Camp Curtin, 0.
Camp Hill, 0; Lower Paxton, 0 (tie).
Duncannon, 24; Juniata Joint, 0.
Swatara Township, 47; Steelton JV, 6.
Altoona Catholic, 7; Harrisburg Catholic, 6.
State College, 27; Osceola Mills, 6.
Pottsville, 20; Sunbury, 6.
Minersville, 33; Mahanoy City, 0.
Tamaqua, 7; Coaldale, 0.
York, 39; Coatesville, 0.
Mt. Carmel, 6; Coal Township, 6 (tie).
Allentown, 33; Hazleton, 0.
Frackville, 26; Mahanoy Township, 14.
Biddle, Gobrecht, Hoffman, Hoffman, Long, Orendorf, Reese, Officels, Angle, Fortnatic and Mitchell.

FOOTBALL SCORES
COLLEGE
(By The Associated Press)
Temple, 59; New York U., 0.
Oklahoma, A. and M., 31; Denver, 7.
UCLA, 50; College of Pacific, 0.
Georgia, 27; Miami (Fla.), 21.
Detroit, 42; Scranton, 0.
St. Louis, 27; Illinois Wesleyan, 0.

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PASSEAU HURLS ONE HITTER FOR WHITEWASH WIN

By SID FEDER

Chicago, Oct. 6 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs brought their first half-way World series lead in 37 years in to their own back-yard today before an expectant crowd of 44,200 for another whack at the dazed Detroit Tigers, who sincerely wish they had said "good bye, Mr. Chips" before they ever said hello.

Mr. Chips is the tall tung nut farmer from Mississippi, curver Claude Passeau, tung nuts being something grown on trees to produce a valuable oil for paints.

Mr. Chips, appearing in a World Series contest for the first time, went to town on such a big spree in Detroit yesterday that he carved the mound masterpiece of all World Series history, allowing one hit and one base on balls as the Cubs won the third game, 3-0.

Claude, who had a season record of 17 wins and nine defeats, was given that tag by his boss, Jolly Cholly Grimm because he has some bone chips in the elbow of his salary wing, and was operated on for them only last spring.

Faced 28 Batters
This is something the Tigers may doubt, naturally. Because when the pride of Millspaugh college finished up facing just 28 batters for the all-time series slinging stunt and the whitewash win, the Cubs were in front two games to one for the first time in eight fall frolics they've been in since 'way back in 1908.

On top of Wednesday's opener whitewash win, 9-0, this marked the first time any club has been blanked twice in the post-season set since the Yankees shut out the Giants in the first two games in 1921, and then lost the series. Passeau's performance put the Tigers up against the high hurdle of taking three of the four games, starting today, in Wrigley field.

That's why the generous book-making gentlemen did flip-flops for the folks today. They not only zipped the Chicago champs up to 5 to 11 to take the whole pot, but for the first time in this series tabbed them in an individual game — 5 to 6 in today's game.

Prim Versus Trout
Also, they liked old "Pappy" Ray Prim, the greying, 38-year-old southpaw "mushbaler" to top the forgotten man of this series, Dizzy (Strong Arm) Trout unless those intermittent showers the weatherman mentioned are too tough to take.

It's the Cubs' first roll of the dice with a left-hander, and they're hoping 13-game winner Prim has better luck than two off-hand heavers the Tigers tried—Hal Newhouser, who was practically pulverized in the opener, and squat stubby Overmire, who ran into the red-hot Passeau and one bad inning together yesterday.

The bad inning was the fourth, when Peanut Lowrey's double, a walk and singles by Bill Nicholson and Roy Hughes pushed a pair of runs into the cash register for the ball game—something the all-time record Detroit series crowd of 55,500 didn't find too pleasant.

Heavy Hitting Cubs
This chalked up Nicholson's fifth run batted in for the set to date, which not only installed him as head man of the series in the important "RBI" department, but constituted some pretty fair country clouting by the guy who just wound up the worst hitting season of his career.

In fact, Bill emphasizes the way the Cubs are showing up the supposed "sluggingest" set of swatters in the game today. Except for Hank Greenberg's homer in Thursday's second game, when the Tigers did their entire scoring for the series in one inning, they haven't had an extra-base hit, while the Cubs have clouted seven doubles, a triple and a homer.

All told, the Tigers have hit for exactly 17 total bases. Grimm's grizzlies have 40 to date. Only one Bengal—Doc Cramer—is hitting as much as .300. Six of the eight National League regulars are in the .300 class, and only Andy Pafo is as "low" as that.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)
Detroit—Chalky Wright, 129, Los Angeles, dethroned Bobby Ruffin, 135, New York (10).

New York—Jimmy Doyle, 148, New York, outpointed Johnny Green, 144, Buffalo (10).

San Francisco—Doug Ellison, 185, Richmond, stopped Robin (Tiny) Lee, 260, Minneapolis (4).

New Orleans—Sgt. "Mad" Anthony Jones, 167, Chicago, stopped Davey Clark, 158, Cincinnati (8).

Worcester, Mass.—Timothy (Bud) Hayes, 129, Boston, knocked out Frankie Conn, 135, Newark (5).

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Gettysburg Motor Sales
204 Chambersburg St.

SOUTH PENN LEAGUE STANDING			
	W.	L.	Pts
Hershey	2	0	200
Waynesboro	1	0	110
Hanover	1	0	95
Carlisle	1	1	95
Chambersburg	0	0	0
Mechanicsburg	0	1	0
Shippensburg	0	1	0
Gettysburg	0	2	0

Friday's Scores
Hanover, 26; Gettysburg, 0.
Hershey, 6; Mechanicsburg, 0.
Waynesboro, 6; Carlisle, 0.
Next Friday's Games
Gettysburg at Waynesboro.
Hanover at Mechanicsburg.
Saturday's Games
Carlisle at Shippensburg.
Hershey at Chambersburg.

11 KEYSTONE TEAMS CLASH IN BIG GAMES

Philadelphia, Oct. 6 (AP)—Penn's "kid" eleven, eager to show an expected 60,000 fans that its 50-0 win over Brown a week ago was no accident, collides with Dartmouth on Franklin field today—and the Red and Blue is expected to "shoot the works."

Quaker Coach George Munger says the big green will be tough. Dartmouth will be trying to grab the victory banner after dropping its opener 13-6 to Holy Cross.

The fracas headlines eight grid-iron tilts featuring 11 Keystone state colleges.

Penn scouts say the Green lost its opener to the Holy Cross Crusaders only because of sloppy ball handling and poor field generalship. Munger believes it will be a different story this afternoon.

The Quakers, starting six freshmen, will push a speedy ground attack from the familiar single wing, mixed with a few T-powered formations.

Dartmouth sports a starting aggregation virtually jam-packed with marines and navy trainees. Most of the civilians are discharged servicemen.

Colgate At Penn State
Colgate's Red Raiders invade the homecoming day atmosphere at Penn State in a contest rated the No. 2 feature in the Pennsylvania gridiron picture. The Nittany Lions laced Muhlenberg 47-7 in last week's opener, but Colgate smothered Rochester just as easily.

In other games, Pitt Panthers entertain Bucknell; Lafayette invades Princeton; Ursinus meets the U. S. Merchant Marine academy at Kings Point, N. Y.; Swarthmore journeys to Rutgers; Drexel opens against West Virginia at Morgantown; Franklin and Marshall hosts Muhlenberg, and Bloomsburg State Teachers college tangles with East Stroudsburg teachers at Stroudsburg.

Tomorrow Villanova meets Marquette university in Buffalo.

Temple gave an aerial T-party to an invading New York university eleven at Temple stadium last night, trouncing the Violet, 59-0. Halfback Jimmy Wilson of Pittsburgh led the Owls' nine-touchdown scoring jam-boree with 13 points.

Scranton university bowed 42-0 to Detroit in a night contest in Autotown.

PREDICTS MORE MINE ACCIDENTS

Pittsburgh, Oct. 6 (AP)—Pennsylvania Secretary of Mines Richard Maize told an NLRB examiner yesterday that unionization of supervisory mine workers "would probably result in more mine accidents and more deaths of miners."

The secretary testified at a hearing on the petition of 189 supervisors at four Jones & Laughlin Steel corporation mines in Washington county, Pa., for recognition of their union as collective bargaining agent.

"These certified men are often called upon to report violations of the law and to testify in court against those over which they have supervision," said Maize. "I believe that it would deter these men from enforcing the law as diligently as if they were not members of a union."

Maize said the UMA, with which the Bosses' Union is affiliated, must take an oath "not to reveal to any employer the name of any employee for purposes of prosecution."

"Surely," declared Maize, "there are laws higher than those of the union. The mining laws of the state should supersede the laws of the union."

Patio is a Spanish word meaning an inner court or enclosed space open to the sky.

Weikert's Taxi
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HANOVER, PA.

Flowers
for
ALL OCCASIONS
CREMER'S
HANOVER, PA.

NAVY INVADES SOUTH TO MEET DUKE ELEVEN

By MURRAY ROSE

New York, Oct. 6 (AP)—The south and its gridiron warriors take the football spotlight today as Navy invades Durham, N. C., for a battle with the high scoring Duke Blue Devils and the Ramblers of Notre Dame clash with Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

Navy, loaded with a horde of fleet backs and a formidable line, is heavily favored to defeat Duke although the Blue Devils rolled up 136 points in blanking South Carolina and Bogue Field. The Navy looked impressive in walloping Villanova 49-0 last week but the Midshipmen are not holding the southerners lightly. It was under almost similar circumstances when Navy and Duke met last year and the future admirals were thankful they were able to get away with a 7-0 victory.

Both Notre Dame and Georgia Tech are operating under new coaches and this is a game both would like to win. Hughie Devore's Ramblers captured their opener 7-0 from Illinois while Georgia Tech, with Bobby Doerflinger at helm, nosed out North Carolina, 20-14.

Army Vs. Wake Forest
The south also will be looking north to West Point where the Wake Forest Deacons hope to hold powerful Army. The Deacons were nipped 7-6 by Tennessee after outplaying the Vols and they were well scouted by Army. The Cadets, No. 1 team of 1944, and shooting for top national honors again, shellacked the P.D. Commanding Comets 24-0 in their curtain-raiser.

A line on several other potentially potent southern squads will come out of the Alabama-Louisiana State, and Florida-Tulane tilts.

All four are considered good with the southeastern conference title figured to go to one of the quartet. The Big Ten clicks on all eight today with four conference games on tap. Indiana plays at Illinois, Ohio State is host to Iowa, Michigan visits Northwestern and Purdue invades Wisconsin.

Minnesota swings back into action against Nebraska. Other interconference pairings: Missouri against Southern Methodist; Texas A. & M. against Oklahoma; and Tennessee against William and Mary. Texas Christian and Arkansas meet in a southwest conference tussle.

Two Pacific conference tilts send Oregon State against Washington State and Washington against California, aiming for another Rose Bowl shot, with redoubtable St. Mary's Pre-Flight.

In the east, Tufts plays at Harvard, Holy Cross at Yale, Syracuse at Columbia, Dartmouth at Penn, Lafayette at Princeton, Colgate at Penn State and Bucknell at Pittsburgh.

NAVY BUS, ARMY TRUCK COLLIDE; FIVE ARE KILLED

Santa Rosa, Calif., Oct. 6 (AP)—A head-on crash that left a navy bus and army truck a tangled mass of wreckage killed five persons and injured 28, four of them critically, two miles south of Petahuma, Calif., last night.

The packed bus, headed north on the two-lane Redwood highway, was carrying workers home from the Mare Island navy yard at Vallejo.

Coroner Vernon Silvershield, of Sonoma county, said the army truck had just pulled onto the highway from a side road when the two vehicles plowed together. The three soldier occupants of the truck and two of the bus passengers were killed by the impact, which telescoped the motor coach 10 feet back of the driver's seat on the right hand side.

The dead included Pvt. James R. Barnhart, Acosta, Pa., a Hamilton field soldier.

Cemetery Memorials
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PEARS—PEARS

For Sale
On Lincoln Highway
1 1/4 Miles West of
New Oxford
At the Fruit Farm
C. E. Smith

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Series Figures	
(By The Associated Press)	
Third Game	(At Detroit)
Paid attendance—	\$5,500.
Gross receipts—	\$223,497.00.
Players' share—	\$113,983.47.
Commissioner's share —	\$33,-
524.55.	
Each club's share—	\$18,997.24.
Each league's share—	\$18,997.24.

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Gettysburg, Pa., October 6, 1945

Just Folks
FIRST CHOICE

Upon the fickle winds of chance
Careers of men must swing,
For singers often want to dance
And dancers want to sing.
Whatever be the task men find
To fashion or to sew,
There is another heart and mind
Have always wished to do.

There's many a teacher in the schools
Would rather paint or write.
The actor longs to work with tools,
Mechanics sing at night.
Against the labors of the day,
To which men grow resigned,
Are other forms of work or play
To please the heart and mind.

Thus, some who toll at lathe and bench
Give heart to violins.
The skillful man with plane and wrench
Would preach us from our sins.
There's none of us, though high or low,
But hopes his lifetime through
That some day freedom he will know
For all the heart would do.

Today's Talk
ANTIDOTE FOR WORRY

It is foolish for anyone to say that he does not worry at all. We all do. Worry has a healthy state, as well as a destructive one. Even animals worry.

I once heard a nurse say that Dr. So-and-So always worried about his patients. Another doctor, standing near, spoke up: "Well, if I were extremely ill, or under the care of a physician or surgeon during a critical time, I would want him to worry about me. I wouldn't have him if I knew he didn't."

We worry when we become confused or are in trouble. Perhaps it is Nature's self-protective method to make us think, to arouse us to a knowledge and consciousness of our danger. Most of us who have lived a fair portion of life can testify to the fact that our worst worries have been over things that weren't so bad after all.

There is no denying that worry, outside its healthy state, is extremely terrifying and destructive. Once worry gets the best of a man, that one needs more than his own individual resources to bring him back home again.

Not long ago I talked with one of the great giants in industrial life. Meeting with him has always been a tonic. His early life was one of struggle, but supreme faith in the ultimate success of an idea. Today his name is known throughout the world because of his mammoth achievements and his service to mankind. I marvelled at his poise and calm manner under stupendous responsibilities, but his close secretary with whom I later talked, said: "It is not strange. He keeps young and youthful, because he is interested in so many different things. He is never idle, though never rushed. He's always doing useful things."

People who worry most, to their great harm, are those who live within the narrowest of circles. Mostly within the circle of themselves. When we realize that our worries are really insignificant, as compared to the real troubles of others, who are cheerful and courageous under them, the thought should inspire us to keep our chin up and face every task and emergency bravely—and without a whine!

The surest antidote for worry is to keep busy—doing something useful.

ENROLLS AT COLLEGE
Geneva, N. Y., Oct. 6—Miss Mary J. Beal, daughter of Mrs. Mary A. Beal, R. 1, Biglerville, has been enrolled as a student at William Smith college. She is a 1945 graduate of Biglerville high school.

The Almanac
Oct. 7—Sun rises 6:01; sets 5:34.
Moon sets at 6:36 p. m.
Oct. 8—Sun rises 6:02; sets 5:33.
Moon sets 7:03 p. m.

MOON PHASES
October 6—New Moon.
14—First quarter.
21—Full moon.
27—Last quarter.

Out Of The Past
From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times
TEN YEARS AGO

Fire Destroys Hershey Park Main Building: Damage estimated in excess of \$3,000 was caused by a fire of uncertain origin which destroyed the main building at Hershey park three miles west of Gettysburg Thursday morning at 2:45 o'clock.

Express Office Moves: The Railway express agency has moved from North Washington street to the remodeled Western Maryland passenger station, Carlisle street. Edgar C. Moser is the local agent for the agency.

Will Register Girl Scouts At Local Office: The Girl Scout troop recently organized in Gettysburg will be ready for registration with national headquarters next week. Practically all of the girls have passed their tenderfoot tests.

Appointments to the troop committee were Mrs. Paul Kebil, chairman; Mrs. Dorsey Rebert and Mrs. Robert Thompson. The troop consists of three patrols with Colleen Thompson, Geraldine Francis and Patty Jean Myers as patrol leaders. Miss Byrle MacPherson is captain of the troop and Miss Christine Tawney is lieutenant.

County Couple Weds Saturday: Kenneth Benner, Gettysburg, R. 1, and Miss Grace C. Study, Littlestown, were united in marriage Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock, at St. James Reformed parsonage, Littlestown. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Royce Schaeffer. Mr. Benner is proprietor of a garage located between Littlestown and Gettysburg.

Love-Yarn Reveals New Marriage of Capt. Nixon: From the magazine section of a Philadelphia Sunday newspaper, friends of Captain Thomas Hay Nixon, of Washington, D. C., son of Mrs. Kate Nixon, of Gettysburg, learned of his recent marriage to the former Miss Anne de Walden Cooke, of fashionable Chevy Chase, near Washington.

Large Crowd At 40-Hour Service: An over-flow congregation crowded St. Francis Xavier's Catholic church for the opening of the annual Forty-Hours adoration Sunday morning at the solemn high mass.

The Rev. Fr. Mark E. Stock was the celebrant with seminarians from Mt. St. Mary's seminary as deacon, sub-deacon and master of ceremonies. The Rev. Joseph F. Nangle, of St. Vincent's Seminary, Germantown, is conducting the services.

Service of Recognition: The Grace Dodge Girls Reserves held their annual recognition service for new members Sunday evening at the Trinity Evangelical Reformed church.

The theme for the recognition ritual is "Follow the Gleam," written by two members of the group, Miss Janice Harbach and Miss Evelyn Conti.

Miss Marian Sheely, president of the Reserves, was in charge of the service; the other officers, Miss Dorothy Lee Grimm, vice president; Miss Betty Frazee, secretary, and Miss Virginia Biessecker, treasurer, have speaking parts.

The Rev. Howard S. Fox delivered an appropriate sermon.

Local Band Wins Prize: The Blue and Gray band of Gettysburg, won second prize for the best appearing band in the parade which closed the fifty-sixth annual convention of the Pennsylvania state firemen's association at Conneville Thursday afternoon. Directly behind the Blue and Gray band were the sixty members of the Gettysburg fire company.

County Couple Wed September 18: Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Doretta C. Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Taylor, of Arendtsville, R. D., and Robert Glenn Starner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Starner, Gardners, R. D.

The couple was married Wednesday, September 18, in Westminster, Maryland, by the Rev. Paul W. Quay, pastor of the Grace Lutheran church.

Marriage License: A marriage license was issued Saturday in the Cumberland county court house, Carlisle, to Harry A. Laughman, Jr., and Helen G. Crum, both of Gardners, R. 2.

Start To Pick Adams Apples Within A Week: Picking of Adams county's bumper commercial apple crop will get under way in a few days to continue for three or four weeks.

Although the 1935 crop is estimated at between 15 and 20 per cent under last year's yield of 1,000,000 bushels, growers say that they have never grown better fruit.

A year ago growers received from 70 cents to 80 cents a hundred pounds for the tree-run fruit, whereas this year the price has been shaded approximately 20 per cent.

Personal: Mr. and Mrs. John Dougherty and family have moved from the Troxell apartments, Baltimore street to near Greenville, South Carolina. Mrs. C. B. Dougherty is spending a week in York.

Riding with Russell
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
by FREDERICK C. RUSSELL
member S.A.E.

Some people have driven their cars throughout the war and haven't had a wreck while others have driven wrecks and haven't had a car.

The Car's To Blame
We hear a good deal about new parts not holding up as well today as they did before the war, but do we realize that any new part, or even the fuel and oil we use, must work harder with a car that is so much older? Even if spark plugs were better than before the war the chances are that they would burn up and foul more readily now than ever before simply because old engines run hotter and shoot more oil. It is the same with brake lining. Compression has dropped to a point where cars are more dependent on brakes than when they were new.

This Is Real Sludge
It is hard to believe that a crankcase could get so stuffed with sludge that the engine would show full on the dip stick when less than the usual amount of oil is put into the crankcase, but such is the report of a reader. I have reason to believe that he checked this carefully because I have had the same report from others who go into things of this sort with both feet on the ground. When such a condition is discovered it would be unwise to put sludge remover in the crankcase. Sludge would be sent into circulation along with the oil and there would be real trouble instead of relief. My advice is to drop the engine pan and scrape out the sludge manually. After that treatment sludge remover can be used in the first filling of oil to finish up the job.

One For The Book
Because so many motorists are complaining of gasoline leaking from the carburetor float bowl is natural that any delay in starting should be attributed to lack of fuel in the bowl. This is apt to lead to a simple oversight that complicates matters unnecessarily. Let me tell you of one case that illustrates the point perfectly.

John Blank was nearly a year trying to figure out how fuel leaked out of the carburetor. Meanwhile the ignition system had been ignored. Finally a clever service man cured the leakage but discovered that the engine still was hard to start. Checking the breaker points he found them in very bad condition. In making such a serious search for the carburetor trouble

the owner had simply overlooked the main cause of the starting delay.

Mechanic Joe Speaking:
"Most motorists are of the impression that when an engine is well heated up it becomes a better brake. They reason that the more the pistons and rings expand the better compression will be. This would be true provided compression were entirely dependent on ring fit."

"After climbing a steep hill many an engine has very poor compression for the descent on the other side. This calls for more dependence on the brakes, and is just another thing to guard against in the struggle to keep the car under perfect control at all times. This, in turn, is due to failure to allow room for expansion at the valve tappets. Proper clearance here is an unseen but important part in the process of safeguarding any trip that leads to mountainous country."

Pump Takes A Rest
Many motorists write to ask why it is that the carburetor doesn't spill over when not much fuel is needed and the engine is running the fuel pump at top speed, as when going downhill with throttle closed. The answer requires an explanation as to what goes on inside the pump as soon as the needle valve of the carburetor float shuts off the line. Pressure builds up in the fuel pump chamber, this serving to hold the diaphragm against spring pressure. The diaphragm remains inoperative until the carburetor requires more fuel. Thus the carburetor needle valve actually starts and checks the operating cycle of the pump.

One In A Million
Probably not one car owner out of a million realizes it, but the car that is driven around town a lot is more likely to have horn failure than one which keeps to the open road. Parking is particularly likely to cause the horn to fail.

This is because of wear and tear on the horn button wire which runs down through the steering post. There has been a lot of trouble with these wires recently. Not only are they apt to break off very near the button, but they will very likely become bared. A bare wire will mean having the horn suddenly operate when not needed. It is likely to blow continuously. Should this embarrassing condi-

tion develop it is worth while trying to break the contact between the wire and the post by turning the steering wheel back and forth a few times.

Adding "Plus" To Job
No matter how simple the job that you do around the car always try to give it a bit of "plus" by doing a little more than you originally planned to do. I am indebted to a good friend of mine for telling me of the assortment of tacks, bits of glass and remnants of broken nails which he extracted from the tires of his car when switching them around. His original plan was merely to change the tires so as to equalize wear on their treads, but he ended by forestalling punctures and possibly a damaged shoe.

Did You Know—
That the reason there are two drain cocks, or three, for drawing fluid from the cooling system is because of use of full length water jackets and the current method of tipping the engine toward the rear? Where there are two blocks naturally there must be a drain for each. In addition to the one for the radiator.

That failure to use new gaskets is one reason why cleaned spark plugs often do not fire reliably?
That for satisfactory engine operation cylinders should not show a compression variation of more than 5 to 10 pounds?

One For The Kit
It may seem like a detail but it (Please Turn to Page 5)

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY
DON'T Trust to Luck
Plan Tomorrow Today!
SERVICE YOUR CAR THE RIGHT WAY!
DAY or NIGHT!
Blue Ridge Auto Service
Richard "Dick" Smith, Prop.
Telephone 88-W for Call and Delivery Service

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If You Are Eligible To Buy, We Can Supply You
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We Are At Your Service
Avoid trouble and insure longer life by having your car "GUL-FLEXED" regularly.
You'll get as fine and complete high-pressure lubrication as money can buy . . . at a regular price.
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FLEET-WING SERVICE STATION
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SERVICE AND ACCESSORIES FOR ALL MOTORISTS
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LET US WINTER-PROOF YOUR CAR
SAVE ON FUEL, REPAIRS AND TIME
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PREPARE FOR WINTER NOW
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Order Anti-Freeze
Check Heaters
Lubricate — Change Oil
Batteries
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STARTS NOVEMBER 1ST
Make Your Plans Early For This
Winter Check-Up
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You Must Conserve Your Car
HAVE IT CONDITIONED NOW FOR COLDER WEATHER
Complete motor tune-up will mean a world of difference in the reaction of your car on the highway this winter. Let us winter-proof it now before the rush.
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LUBRICATION—POLISHING and WAXING

NOW... A NEW ENGINE
for Your
CHEVROLET
(Car or Truck)
We can replace your worn-out, gas-wasting engine with a new complete cylinder block and working parts — factory-assembled.
HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:
• New cylinder block • New pistons and rings
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In short, every important part that operates to develop power is brand-new — just as in your original engine.
Here is the answer to your transportation problem.
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Motor Starter Generator Battery Lights Brakes Spark Plugs Heater
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STOP GUESSING — HAVE IT ALL DONE AT ONE TIME!
EFFICIENT MECHANICS — PROMPT SERVICE
Also FARM MACHINERY REPAIRING
ELECTRIC — ACETYLENE WELDING
We Will Do Our Best to Help You
FAIRFIELD GARAGE
C. L. Sheads, Fairfield

Riding With Russell

(Continued from Page 4)

is a matter of wisdom to carry in your emergency kit a spare bowl for the fuel filter and a couple of gaskets. You never can tell when you must drain off the bowl, and when you re-install it the old gasket simply won't do. It has formed an impression of the bowl flange and unless you can replace the bowl in exactly the same position as it was in before there will be fuel leakage. Since bowls often are in hard-to-get-at positions you may let the bowl fall and break. It's pretty comforting to have a spare.

Having Their Problems

Q. I am trying to put my car back into service again but find that one of the front wheels won't turn at all. What would cause this? E. P. M.

A. You will find that the brake shoes are stuck to the drum. Grease in the brake would do this. You'll have to reline the shoes.

Q. Oil pressure is quite low in the engine of my mar, but I notice that when I go downhill and switch off the ignition the pressure goes up again when I reach the bottom of the hill and turn on ignition again. That is, this occurs when the hill is a long downgrade of about a mile. H. M. M.

A. This suggests that the drop in pressure is due to the engine running too hot. During the long descent the engine cools off.

Q. Is there any difference between the action of a sticky valve and one that is warped? M. L. F.

A. A sticky valve usually makes a racket while a warped valve may simply cause a low speed miss. Either can be noisy or quiet, however. I am just stating a rather general rule which often helps in deciding which of the two conditions exists. Also a sticky valve usually responds to treatment of gum solvent or a good valve oil, whereas a warped valve requires replacement or truing.

Q. I note you advise against using old brake fluid over again if it contains air, but I'd like to know how air can remain in the fluid when it is drawn into an open container. Sgt. L. C. S.

A. Because of the consistency of brake fluid the air is usually churned up in it. Eventually the air would work out, but service men warn against risking re-use of such foamed fluid.

Mr. Russell will answer questions regarding the safe care and operation of your car. Just address him care of The Gettysburg Times and enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply.

Fairfield

Fairfield—Mrs. Charles Landis is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fickes, Shippensburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Glenn, Lancaster, spent the week-end with Mrs. Ella Glenn.

The property of Charles Rife, which was sold at public sale on Saturday, was purchased by Ott Shultz for \$1,530.

Mrs. Norman Wolf is visiting relatives in Boston, Mass.

Seaman Paul McGlaughlin spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McGlaughlin.

The Friendly Guild of the Fairfield Mennonite church met Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Martin. Thirty members and guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Hill Rock, Blue Ridge Summit.

Mrs. Anson Hamm entertained the Bridge club Monday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. J. Warren Martin and Mrs. Bruce MacLay. Mrs. Walter Leister was an additional guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kugler have returned to Indianapolis, Ind., after visiting Mr. Kugler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kugler. Mr. Kugler was recently discharged from the army after serving three years and nine months. Twenty-eight months of his service was overseas.

Members of the freshman class of Fairfield high school were the guests of honor at a school party held Friday evening in the community hall. Faculty members present were Miss Martin, Mr. Miller and Mr. White.

Mrs. Robert McCullough has returned home after spending three weeks with Lieutenant McCullough, Ft. Leonard Wood, Md.

Bonneauville

Bonneauville—The N.C.G.W. held its regular monthly meeting Monday evening in St. Joseph's hall. The president, Miss Rita Sheerlinger, presided. Routine reports were given and after adjournment refreshments were served, bingo was played. About 40 members were present.

Seaman 2/c Francis Clabaugh and S 2/c Robert Clabaugh, of the U. S. Navy have returned to their respective bases after spending a furlough at their homes here.

Sgt. Stephen Sanders, of Fort Dix, N. J., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Neiderer visited Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Claggett, near Fayetteville, Sunday.

A. J. Golden, of Baltimore, spent several days last week with the Misses Mary Theresa and Anna Golden.

Miss Anna Topper, cadet nurse from Mercy hospital, Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Topper.

Aimee Semple McPherson Memorial Building



Members of the local Four Square Gospel church, West Middle street, will be asked by their pastor, Rev. H. L. Myers, to raise \$1,000 for the proposed new Aimee Semple McPherson Memorial building (above) to be erected near Angelus Temple, Los Angeles. The memorial will cost \$1,000,000 and will be used by the Life International Four Square Evangelism Bible School. The local goal of \$1,000 is expected to be raised in two and one-half years.

Things Of The Soil

By DAN P. VAN GORDER
The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor

Questions of our readers on lawns, flowers, vegetable growing, poultry, fruit, livestock and general agriculture will be answered by return personal letter without charges if a 3-cent stamp is enclosed.

Address Letters To
The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor
Box 1528, Washington, 13, D. C.

News Items On The Home Front

From Pearl Harbor to January 1, 1945—a little more than three years—53,000 farm residents in the United States lost their lives in accidents and five million others were injured. Of these fatalities, 14,500 occurred in traffic, 13,500 in connection with farm work, and over 22,000 in the home.

More than nine acres of farm land out of every 10 in the nation need some form of repair and rejuvenation to prevent erosion, build up fertility and promote more efficient use.

American farm production of food dropped 32 percent from 1900 to 1940. Of the 21 principal food crops and commodities for which data are available, our farms produced 3,334 pounds per capita of total population annually at the beginning of the century and only 2,269 pounds from 1935 to 1940.

Recent experiments show that house plants whose pots are plunged to their brims in peat moss or sand maintain thrifter growth than do plants in exposed pots. The difference is mainly one of moisture control.

Farmers and orchardists in Virginia, Maryland and southern Pennsylvania report heavy infestations of tent caterpillars over the past growing season.

Low temperatures and dryness are the two most important factors in storing seed corn, according to Ohio experiments. Tests prove that corn retains a high germinating powers as long as five years when stored dry, sealed in tin cans and kept in cold storage. Similar seed stored at ordinary room temperature for the same period was unsatisfactory.

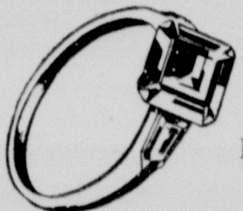
Our orchards are producing less than one-half as many apples as they did forty years ago—118 pounds per capita of total population in 1900-1904 and 57 pounds in 1935-1939.

Experiments indicate that resistance of eggs to high temperatures with tention of edible qualities is controlled or influenced by breeding. It is possible to breed hens whose eggs remain edible after two weeks in a temperature of 100 degrees—almost hatching temperature. Of course, only infertile eggs were used in the tests.

Farmers in the United States grew 2,316 acres of cereal crops per 1,000 of total population at the beginning of the present century and only 1,536 acres annually for the last five years before Pearl Harbor—a decline of more than 33 percent.

Approximately 22 percent of Amer-

ENGRAVING



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EFFICIENT SERVICE
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Emmitsburg 88

ASKS COURT TO BE MERCIFUL AFTER THEFT

Harrisburg, Oct. 6 (AP)—A former state employee looked to the court for mercy today in the hope his family would not suffer for his theft of \$12,458.05 from a state treasury strongbox.

Swiftly arraigned on a burglary charge while state police dug up a fruit jar, containing the cash, from a Wildwood Park cinder pile, 43-year-old Darrell Edward Sams of Blainville remarked at his hearing before Alderman William L. Windsor, Jr.:

"I saw the box, put my hand on the lid and saw it was open. I didn't really intend to take the money until I saw it. I have no defense. All I can do is throw myself on the mercy of the court.

"I hope my wife and family will not suffer. I have a wife and two children whom I love very much. I ask mercy for my wife and children. I wish the court would find some way of helping me. They have no way of making a living."

Held In Jail

The former bookkeeper was committed to jail for lack of \$15,000 bail for the January term of Dauphin county court.

Detective Benjamin Lichty of the state police said Sams led him and Detective Frank McCartney to the place where the money had been buried.

"Every penny of it was in the jar," Lichty said.

Sams on August 22 quit as a bookkeeper in the Securities bureau, where the theft occurred. Bureau Director John Gnaill said Sams "came back Wednesday, presumably to inquire about his retirement pay." The money was missed after he had left the building. Lichty added that Sams had been alone in the cage.

"We probably don't have a satisfactory explanation of how the theft was accomplished," said Col. C. M. Wilhelm, state police commissioner, adding that investigation was continuing.

New Oxford

New Oxford—Pvt. Burnell Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wagner, near town, who has been under treatment at a service hospital in Atlantic City, N. J., for injuries sustained in overseas action, was a recent visitor at his home, accompanied by a fellow hospital patient, Pvt. Tony Mannara.

The Rev. Robert D. Hartnett, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church, has announced that the late mass each Sunday hereafter will be a high mass, until further notice. The time of this mass is 10 a. m. During the summer, both Sunday masses had been low masses.

T. Sgt. Francis Shrader, who has arrived in the States after more than a year's overseas duty, was guest of honor recently at a party tendered him by his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, at their home. In addition to the serviceman and his wife, who has been residing in Hanover, guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Shrader, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Shrader, Mr. and Mrs. Rowlen L. Huffman and son, John, Mr. and Mrs. Desire Istra and son, James, Mrs. William Shrader, the Misses Corrine Shrader, Treva Palmer and Loretta Miller, and Edward Lawrence, Delbert Overbaugh, Robert Miller, Jr., and Earl Shrader.

"The Atomic Bomb" was the theme of an address given at the recent regular meeting of the local Lions club conducted at the Cross Keys diner. The speaker was Dr. George R. Miller, of Gettysburg college.

Weekday mass each school day during October will be conducted at 8 o'clock a. m. in St. Mary's Catholic church, and the Rosary and Litany of the Blessed Virgin will also be recited. All parochial school pupils are expected to attend these services. Mass each Monday morning of the school year is offered in the Sisters' chapel.

A dance took place during the past week at St. Mary's parochial hall, sponsored by the Youth club of the church's chapter, National Council of Catholic Women.

Mrs. Frances Weaver DeVine and children, Jimmy and Georgia, have been entertaining their husband and father, George C. DeVine, who has been on leave this week from navy duty.

The coconut palm trees fringing Palm Beach (and from which the resort island derives its name) are the result of the wrecking of a Spanish cargo of coconuts off the Atlantic coast in 1879.

do it now!

get ready for
WINTER

Call Us for
Winter Service

LUBRICATION

WASHING

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New Tires

Repairing and Recapping

**THOMAN'S
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STATION**

Biglerville Road

Abbottstown

Abbottstown—The Sunshine Sisters' class of St. John's Lutheran church held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Raymond Lillich recently. The Willing Workers class held its meeting at the home of the teacher, Mrs. John Lillich.

Rally Day will be observed on Sunday in Emmanuel Reformed Sunday school. Preparatory services will be held at the church service at 10:15 a. m.

The condition of Clair J. Meckley, is reported slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Little and son, Lee, spent the week-end at Ephrata with Mr. Little's father and brother who just returned from overseas.

The chinchilla averages about two litters a year, each litter consisting of two animals.

Now Better Nutrition For Your Family From Our HOMOGENIZED VITAMIN D MILK

You know, of course, that MILK is more than a delicious drink; it is the most valuable of all the foods you buy. For growth and maintenance of vigor and vitality our bodies need proteins, food energy, minerals and vitamins — and MILK provides important amounts of all these essential food factors, except for one . . . REGULAR MILK CONTAINS LITTLE VITAMIN D.

Our Vitamin D Milk makes up the difference

400 U.S.P. units of "Vitec" Vitamin D are added to our regular whole milk to enable children and

adults, alike, to make better use of milk's health-protective calcium and phosphorus. And it's homogenized, too. This means it's more delicious, creamier tasting, more quickly digested. There's cream, better taste—and Vitamin D—in every drop.

Nutritionists recommend that children drink 3 to 4 glasses, adults 2 or more glasses of Vitamin D Milk each day. So, today, start giving your family this better tasting milk that's better for them. Phone, write or tell our route-man to leave it regularly.



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Milk - the LIFETIME food

NOBODY OUTGROWS THE NEED FOR MILK

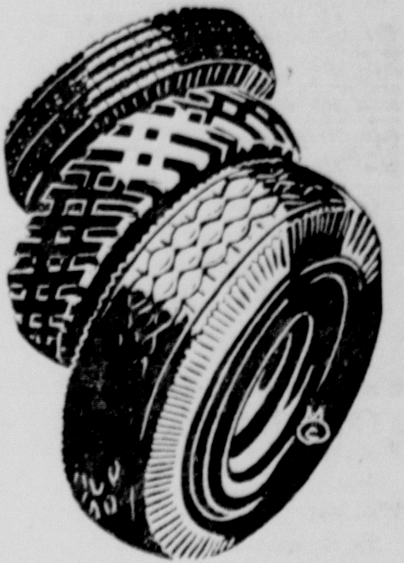
contained a false mustache, a suit up of State Treasury paper and string to resemble the Treasury's daily deposit bundles.

Dependable. Extra Mileage RECAPPING

No Certificate Needed! It's too late to recap after your tire has blown its top. Better see us today for Dependable extra-mileage Recapping. We'll give your tire a longer lasting, safer tread design.

Your Car of Tomorrow
is the
Car You Own Today

Let Us Help Keep Your Car Fit



Call on us NOW for advice and let us prepare applications, if you have priority for new tires. We have the new Generals in stock, a good lot of sizes too.

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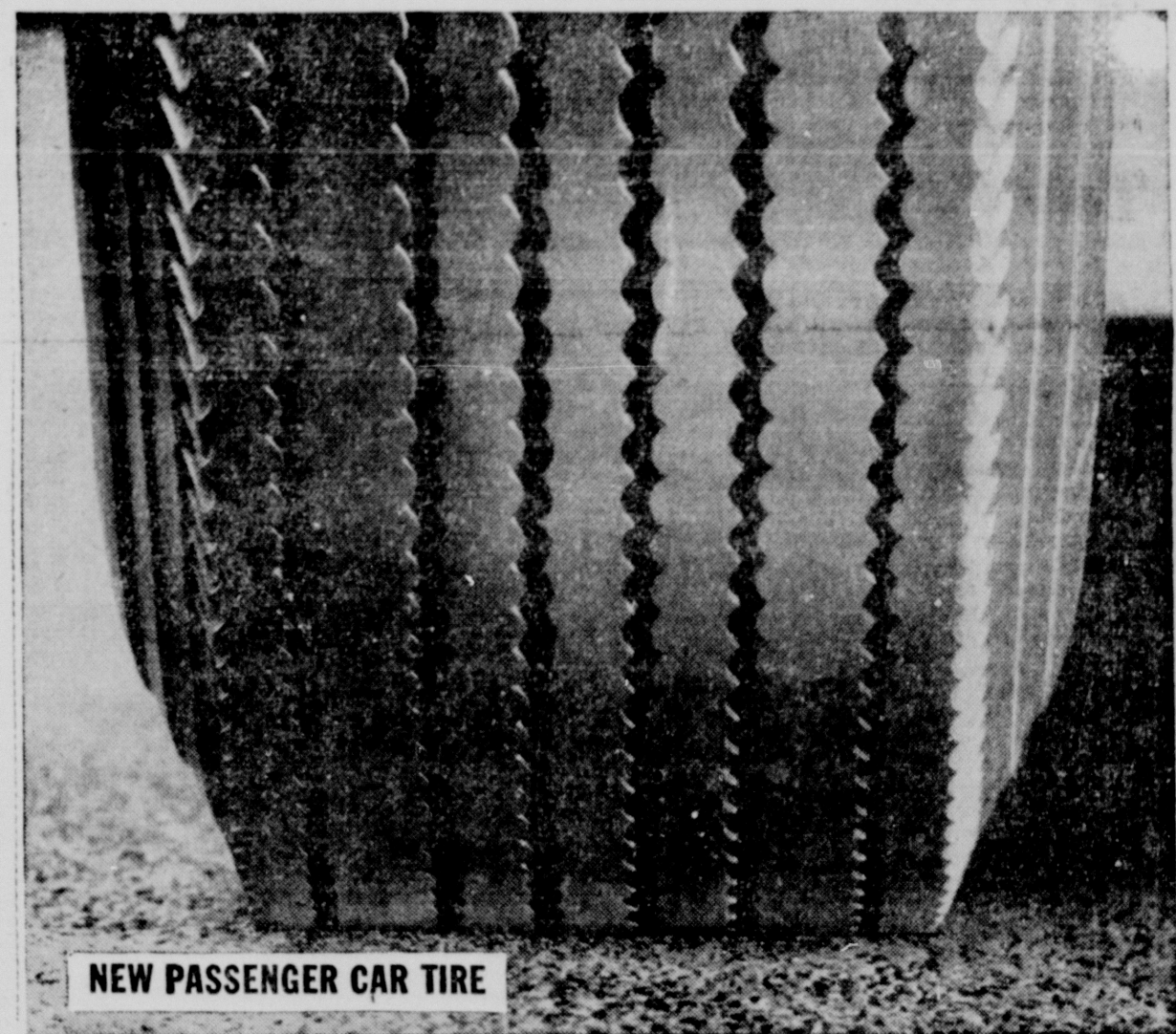
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Donald Reel, Owner



NEW PASSENGER CAR TIRE

COMING SOON! NEW B. F. GOODRICH TIRE THAT OUTWEARS PREWAR TIRES

THIS isn't a guess. A new kind of tire has been developed, and tests show that it outwears prewar passenger car tires.

It is made of a new kind of synthetic rubber developed by B. F. Goodrich—different from the ordinary synthetic rubber in general use by the tire industry. It helps the new tire run cooler—wear better.

The new tire has had more than 2,000 laboratory tests. Taxicab fleets, state police departments and the B. F. Goodrich test fleet have run it 16,800,000 test miles. Not only does it give longer tread wear than prewar tires, but it has more resistance to bruising or damage from accident.

A new, slightly different shaped tread—we call it the "road level" tread—is another feature that means longer wear. Engineers had wished for

years to make a tread just slightly flatter. But that more desirable shape always set up strains in the tire body, or "carcass," as it is called. B. F. Goodrich developed an entirely new and stronger cotton cord, designed it into a 35% stronger carcass that stands all these strains and permits the use of the new flatter, longer-wearing tread.

The tread design is new. It is made up of hundreds of skid-resisting curves for quicker stops, surer starts—safer driving.

In a few weeks these new tires will begin to be produced in large volume, but supplies may be limited for quite a while. We have placed our order, and hope to have our shipment shortly. Watch for our announcement. And in the meantime, take good care of the tires you have—make them last until you can replace them with these new, better B. F. Goodrich Silvertowns.

CITIZENS OIL COMPANY
DISTRIBUTORS

46 YORK STREET

PHONE 264

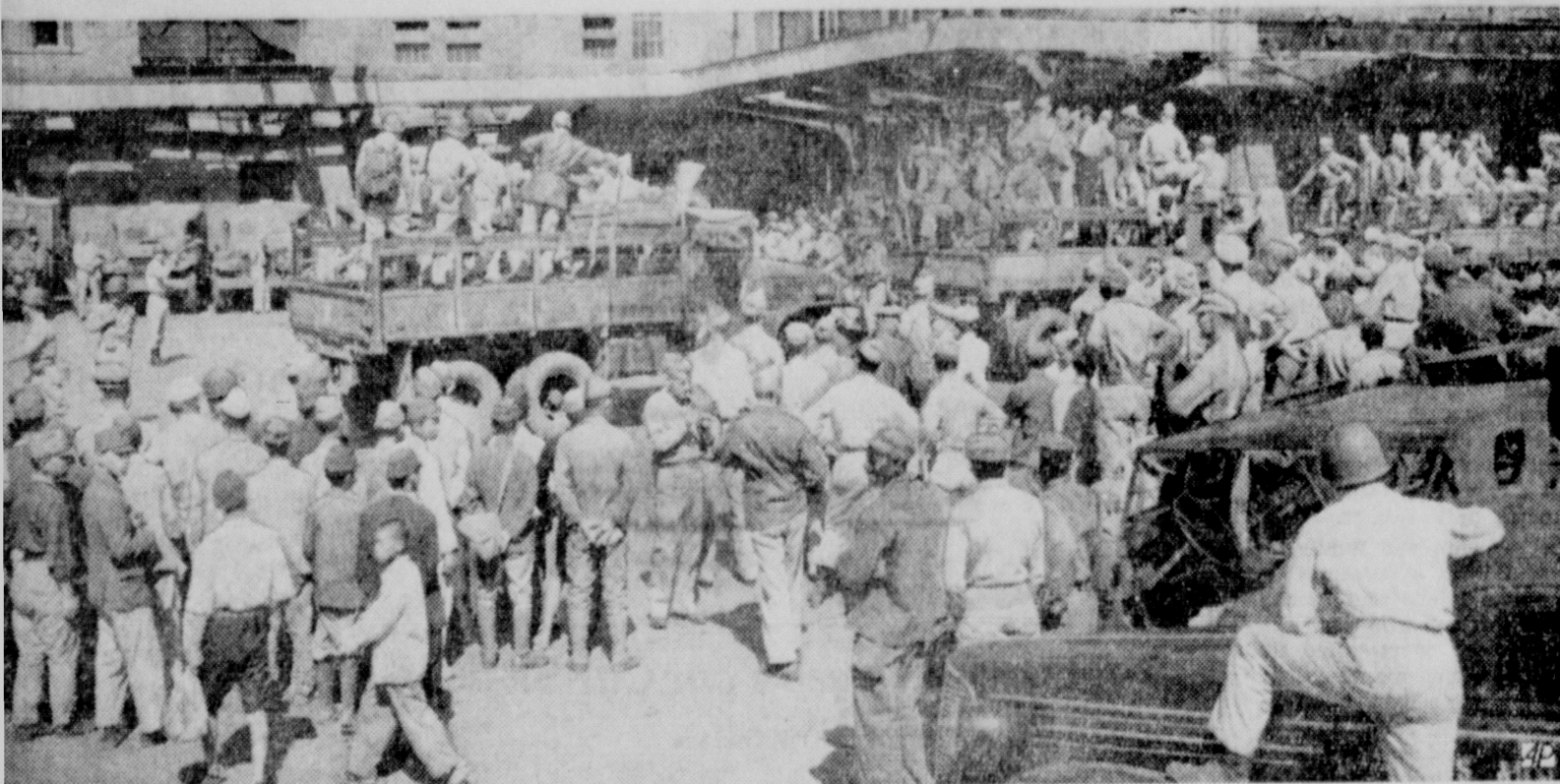
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And All Adams County Goodrich Dealers

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FIRST IN RUBBER

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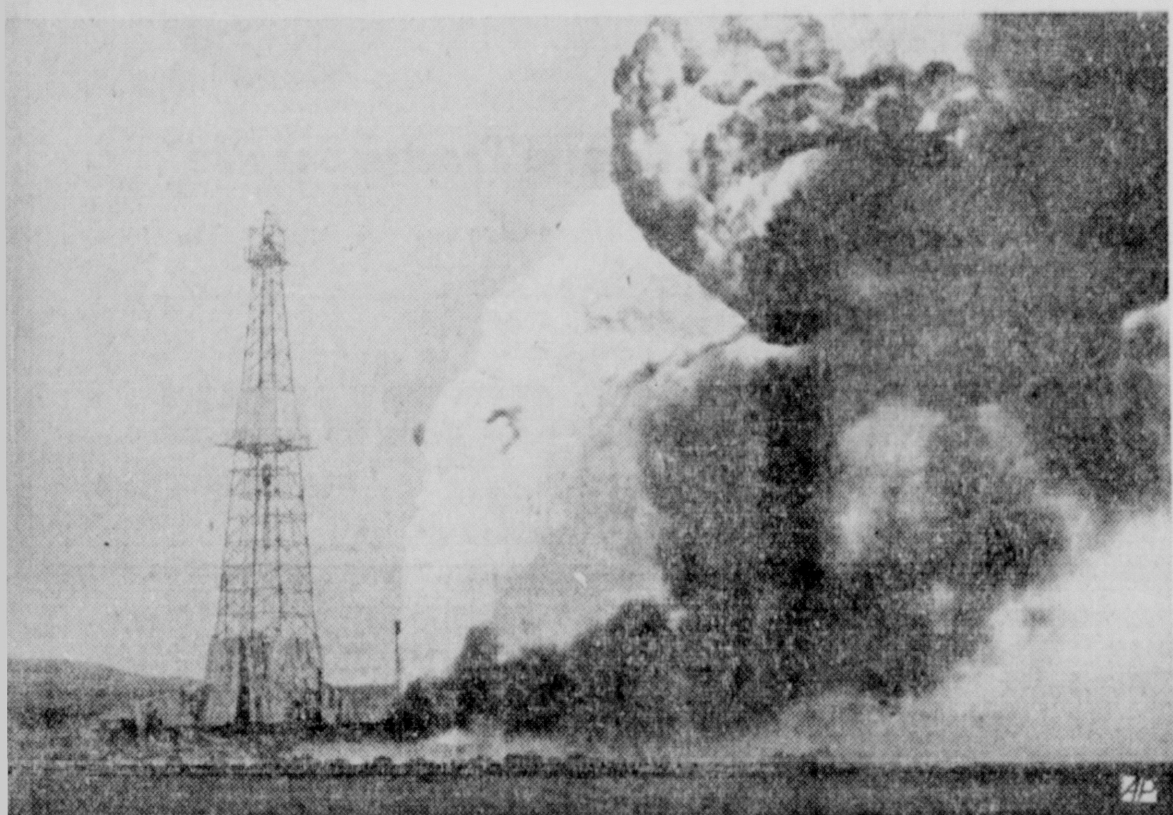
PICTURE NEWS



LIBERATED POWS DEPART—Japanese line the street in the foreground, as they watch a group of liberated American prisoners of war depart from the railroad station at Yokohama on the first leg of their journey home to good old U. S. A.



BRITISH TAKE OVER—Ceremony on the quayside as the Union Jack flew once again over Penang Straits Settlement. The British crown colony was taken over by the Royal Marines from the Japanese after three years of occupation.



BLACK GOLD BURNING—Periodical cleaning of the pipe results in flame, smoke and gas explosions in this photo of an oil well burning in Alberta, Canada. Due to the fact that the crude oil is virtually locked in limestone beds, chemical action is needed to release it.



COACH AND CAPTAIN — Coach Earl Blaik (left) and Captain Jack Green of the United States Military Academy football team watch a practice session at West Point, N. Y.



DANISH KING—This informal photo of King Christian X of Denmark in conventional street clothes was made just before the monarch celebrated his 75th birthday.



STRANGE MAN—A young boy is rather frightened by the "frog man," who displayed his special underwater clothing during a peace savings campaign in London.



MERCY MISSION—Australian Army Medical Women's Service members on deck of the liner Duntroon, about to leave Sydney for Singapore to aid prisoners and internees.



VISITOR—President Sergio Osmena of the Philippines as he looked when he arrived at Hamilton field, Calif., recently.



WEIGHING IN—At the request of the public health authorities, the people of Berlin are being weighed and measured to provide information on the subject of feeding. A young German woman is being measured for height.



CONFIDENTIALLY SPEAKING—Edward A. O'Neal (left), president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, whispers an aside to President Truman during a recent visit to the White House.



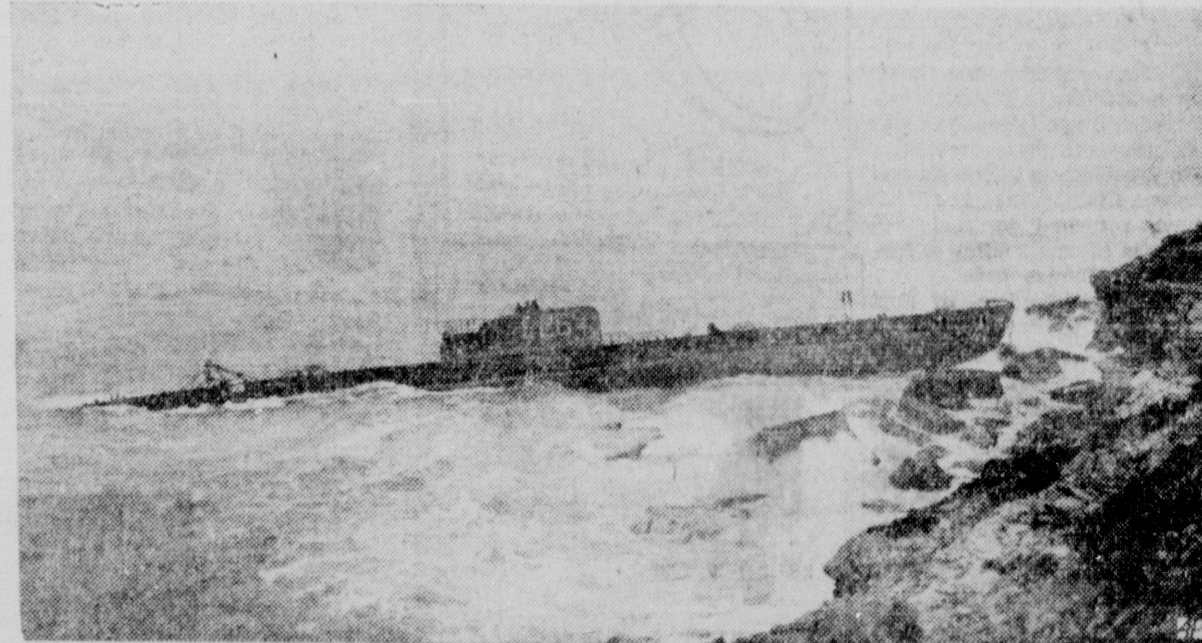
LONDON PARADE—A contingent of the first airborne division march down Ludgate Hill on their way to Trafalgar Square, London, in the largest services parade since the war ended.



STUDENTS IN GERMANY—American army of occupation soldiers are shown how to prune a tree by Prof. Hans Brandl. The soldiers are students at an army-sponsored German agricultural college at Triesdorf, Germany.



LOVELY — Thomasina Mix (above), brunette daughter of the late Tom Mix, has decided to be a film actress.



ON THE ROCKS—The French submarine Minerve drifts helplessly ashore on the rocks at Portland Bill, Weymouth, after breaking away from its escort during heavy seas.

WAR BONDS and STAMPS—ON SALE DAY and NIGHT—IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

LAST DAY! James CAGNEY in "BLOOD ON THE SUN"
Features: 1:10-3:35-5:25-7:20-9:30

MAJESTIC Monday and Tuesday

FRED MacMURRAY
Captain EDDIE
THE STORY OF RICKENBACKER

Tempting Fate...
Defying Death...
Surviving Danger...
He Lived A Hundred
Lifetimes In One!

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Sunday, October 7—Afternoon & Evening

Big Indoor Circus (in Ballroom)
Shows—3, 6, 9 P. M.

Direct from a tour of the South
The Lazy H Ranch Boys
Featuring Stars of Radio and Stage
Charlie Holbrook, Rex Daniels, Uncle Bill,
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**TOM RANGER—Clown & Comedian, formerly
with Barnum & Bailey**

Admission 40c, Children 25c, Inc. Tax

Entire Park Will Be Open Afternoon & Night

Forest Park, Hanover, Pa.

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Book Your Skate Party Now — Phone 3-5236

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We intend to jealously safeguard this valued possession, because a good reputation among our friends, neighbors, and business associates assures future business built on the bedrock of customer good-will.

Some of our employees are serving in the Armed Forces of the nation who fought to make this world a better place in which to live. They will be back shortly with us, eagerly awaiting the opportunity to serve you.

The New Chrysler-Plymouth cars and International trucks will again lead in advanced engineering, mechanical goodness, and alluring, streamline beauty, and we shall strive to render the finest personalized automotive service in Adams County.

GETTYSBURG MOTORS

GATES **Glenn C. Bream** INTERNATIONAL
TIRES and TUBES **PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER** SALES & SERVICE

PUBLIC AUCTION OF 29 STEERS

Thursday, October 11th, 1 P. M.

On Freemont Weigle farm, Route 234 between Heidlersburg and Eigelville, 1 1/4 miles from Heidlersburg.

Steers in top condition, most of them Hereford and Angus, weighing about 600 to 800 pounds.

GUINN and TAKAKIS
Auctioneers, Crawford & Son

Service Supply Company

Complete Line of
TOYS

Use Our Lay-A-Way Plan

Edw. L. Culver, Mgr.
Phone 697

GETTYSBURG, PA.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY
660k-WEAF-454M
12:00-News
12:15-Consumer
1:00-Home, Home
1:30-Vets Guide
1:45-Tomlinson
2:00-Slick Orch.
2:15-Football
2:30-Grand Hotel
2:45-News
3:00-Tin Pan
3:15-News
3:30-Religion
3:45-Religion
4:00-News
4:15-News
4:30-News
4:45-News
5:00-News
5:15-News
5:30-News
5:45-News
6:00-News

770k-WJZ-65M
12:00-Playhouse
12:15-Home, Garden
1:00-Swing
1:30-Roundup
2:00-Football
2:15-Vocalist
2:30-Dance Orch.
2:45-Cross Show
3:00-News
3:15-Sports
3:30-Sextette
3:45-Labor
3:50-Jobs
4:00-News
4:15-News
4:30-News
4:45-News
5:00-News
5:15-News
5:30-News
5:45-News
6:00-News

880k-WABC-475M
12:00-Playhouse
12:15-Hollywood
1:00-Grand Central
1:30-Photographer
2:00-Men, Books
2:15-Science
2:30-Follies
2:45-Football
3:00-Football
3:15-Football
3:30-Football
3:45-Football
4:00-News
4:15-Platform
4:30-World Today
4:45-News
5:00-News
5:15-News
5:30-News
5:45-News
6:00-News

710k-WOR-422M
12:00-Mystery
12:15-News
12:30-News
1:00-News
1:30-News
1:45-News
2:00-News
2:15-News
2:30-News
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SUNDAY
660-WEAF-454M
9:00-News
9:15-News
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5:45-News
6:00-News

CHOO CHOO BOW WOW
Peoria, Ill., Oct. 6 (AP)—Bowser, a cinnamon-colored dog of mixed ancestry, is a full-fledged, paid-up member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Every afternoon, when the Burlington switch engine starts on its daily chores, Bowser comes running from his home across the street and leaps aboard. He sits on the perch of Fireman Ray Litz all during the 4 1/2 hours run.

The day and night crew workers pay Bowser's monthly dues in the Brotherhood—\$3.50.

5 POW HANGED
London, Oct. 6 (AP)—Five German prisoners of war were hanged today for the murder of a fellow prisoner whom they had "tried" and condemned for deserting the Nazi creed.

ATTENTION
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Under Personal Management of
EUGENE W. REAVER

On The Silver Screen

MAJESTIC THEATRE
Monday and Tuesday
"CAPTAIN EDDIE"
Fred MacMurray, Lynn Bari

Wednesday and Thursday
"HER HIGHNESS AND THE BELBOY"
Hedy Lamarr, Robert Walker, June Allyson

Friday and Saturday
"A THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS"
Cornel Wilde, Evelyn Keyes

STRAND THEATRE
Saturday
"GREAT STAGECOACH ROBBERY"
Bill Elliott, Bobby Blake

MONDAY, TUESDAY
Blazing with the thrills of a story more amazing than any fiction writers' wildest dreams, aglow with the romance and excitement of America's most colorful era, and enacted by one of the finest casts ever assembled, "Captain Eddie" arrives on the screen of the Majestic theatre Monday.

Starring Fred MacMurray in the title role with a brilliant supporting cast headed by Lynn Bari, Charles Bickford, Thomas Mitchell, Lloyd Nolan and James Gleason, the 20th Century-Fox motion picture is the life story of Eddie Rickenbacker.

"Captain Eddie" is so crammed rich with entertainment from start to finish, so all-absorbing in its kaleidoscope of drama, daring, comedy, pathos and romance, that it is difficult to single out any one portion or aspect of it for special commendation.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY
Co-starring Hedy Lamarr, Robert Walker and June Allyson, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new hit, "Her Highness and the Belboy," opens Wednesday at the Majestic theatre.

The film tells the enchanting story of a belboy who falls in love with a princess and is confronted with the problem of leaving the girl he always has adored.

Miss Lamarr portrays the princess, and Robert Walker plays the belboy, June Allyson is the other girl.

Also in the cast are Rags Ragland and Agnes Moorehead.



Rex Ingram who plays the giant in "A Thousand and One Nights."

All the glowing splendor of old Bagdad will be brought to the screen of the Majestic theatre Friday and Saturday when Columbia Pictures' technicolor fantasy, "A Thousand and One Nights," will be featured. Included in the cast are Cornel Wilde, Evelyn Keyes, Phil Silvers and Adele Jergens.

Harem hours, lovely slave girls, dancing beauties, songs of love and valiant swordplay are all in this entrancing tale of a vagabond street singer and the Sultan's daughter, the story of Aladdin and his wonderful vanguard—the Genie with the light brown hair.

York Springs
York Springs — Miss Emma V. Brinkerhoff, who recently began nurses' training at the General hospital, Philadelphia, has returned to her studies after a brief visit at her home.

H. L. Crosby has received word that his grandnephew, Cpl. Richard Behler, has recently arrived at Indiantown Gap for redeployment after overseas duty. Mr. Crosby formerly resided for a time with the Behler family at Seven Valleys.

Miss Jean Pearson has been recuperating after a minor operation recently performed at the Carlisle hospital.

The Glenn Hamilton family, Le-moyne, were among recent guests at the home of Gilbert Fair.

"White elephants," contributed by members, will be a feature of the game social planned by the Women's Auxiliary of the local fire company for Thursday evening, October 11, at the community fire hall. A covered dish supper will be served. The social will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Miss Mae Gardner, a former local resident who has resided in Philadelphia for more than a year, has returned there after a visit with local relatives and friends.

East Berlin

East Berlin. — Mrs. Laura E. Rodkey, formerly of R. 2, who spent the summer at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Rahn and family, near Spring Grove, is now visiting her son, M. L. Rodkey, Cleveland, O.

Mrs. Jacob Grove is reported improved after an illness that confined her to bed at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert S. Lau.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Mummert, R. 3, has been named Donald LeRoy.

Mrs. Lillian B. Rahe, R. 2, has received word her son, Dale Truman Rahe, USN, was among those on a ship which recently entered Mutsu Bay in northern Honshu, to participate in the occupation of Japan.

Mrs. Rahe's son-in-law, Dean E. Oberlander, is also in the Navy, training at Bainbridge, Md.

Mrs. Robert H. Alwine and daughter, Joyce, Hanover R. 2, visited Mrs. Alwine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Criswell, during the past week. The Alwines formerly resided near here.

Mrs. E. Stanton DeBolt and son, Barry, who have been residing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Myers, while the husband and father is in the Navy, have been guests of her sister, Mrs. Owen Gunnert, Jefferson.

Mrs. Lucinda Firestone Baker, who left here in July to reside with her niece, Mrs. John Gross, Dillsburg, was a guest of Mrs. Annie Mummert, during the past week.

Jonas Hollinger, Hanover, formerly of near here, who has been seriously ill with typhoid at the Hanover hospital, is able to be about in a wheelchair.

Miss Mary Louise King has been convalescing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph King, after recent treatment at the Hanover hospital. She is a senior at the local high school.

Mr. Harry Lory, who had been in poor health for some time, and who was removed last week to the York hospital has returned home.

Mrs. Amos Wolfe has returned to her home at Manchester, Md., after treatment at the Hanover hospital. Her husband, who was at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. Carroll Volland, during Mrs. Wolfe's hospitalization, has also returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Bubb and Mr. and Mrs. Nevin A. Decker were among those recently entertained at a dinner party at the home of their relatives, the Rev. and Mrs. Dale Cline, Shippensburg.

Charles Noss, well known York lecturer, will be at the local high school auditorium Friday, October 19, at 8 p. m. to show motion pictures, including those of camping activities of the local Girl Scout troop at Camp Conego this summer.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity Lutheran church will sponsor the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kothe, R. 2, are spending the week at their former home in Washington, D. C., to which city they were accompanied by their daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Harry L. Taylor and Evelyn Taylor, who had spent the week-end here.

Miss Peggy Ann Moul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Moul, was among those who attended the operatic presentation of "Carmen" at York, Monday evening.

Mrs. Kathryn Bechtel Roberts, York R. 7, formerly of here, with her daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Annette Roberts March and Barbara Ann March, who have been residing with her, spent a day during the past week with local relatives and friends.

Paul M. Schwartz and son, Mickey of near Pittsburgh, formerly of town, were visitors here during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Shaffer and daughter, Frances, and Miss Ruth A. Deatrick, all of R. 2, spent Saturday in the Hanover section.

Army Units Reaching U. S.

About 29,000 servicemen were scheduled to arrive Thursday at New York and Boston aboard 20 troop-carrying ships from Europe. Three ships with about 2,500 Pacific veterans are due to arrive at San Francisco.

Eleven ships with about 19,000 troops were due to dock in New York and nine at Boston with about 10,000 men. No incoming ships were expected at Newport News, Va., another major docking point for returning servicemen.

Ships and units arriving:

At New York—(Aboard Aquitania, from Southampton) 7,662 troops including 121st and 136th Station Hospitals; 624th Anti-Aircraft Battalion; 134 nurses. (Aboard Vulcania, from Naples) 4,826 troops including 40th Station Hospital; 486th and 832nd Medical Hospital Ship Platoons; 547 WACs. (Aboard La Crosse Victory, from LeHavre) 2,015 troops including the following 106th Infantry Division units; 2nd battalion, 424th Infantry Regiment; Signal Company, Reconstruction Troops. (Aboard Costa Rica Victory) 1,928 troops including 462nd and 633rd Antiaircraft Battalions and miscellaneous units.

(Aboard Madawaska Victory, from Le Havre) 1,981 troops including the following from the 106th Infantry Division; Third Battalion, 424th Infantry Regiment, 106th Quartermaster Company, 106th Military Police Platoon; Postal Detachment, 7th Armored Division; 258th Finance Disbursing Section; some miscellaneous. (Aboard Usahs Larkspur, from Cherbourg) 577 Army patients. (Aboard General Fleischer) 37 miscellaneous troops. (Aboard Mary Pickersgill, from Birkenhead) 25 miscellaneous troops. (Aboard James B. Walker, from Plymouth) 23 Air Corps personnel for discharge. (Aboard John Henry, from Antwerp) 19 miscellaneous troops. (Aboard Crosby Noyes) 39 miscellaneous troops.

At Boston—(Aboard King S. Woolsey) originally due yesterday, (Wed.) 747 miscellaneous troops. (Aboard Joaquin Miller) originally due yesterday, 747 miscellaneous troops. (Aboard Donald Holland) 20 troops. (Aboard Julia P. Shaw) 17 miscellaneous personnel. (Aboard John Walker) 720 troops including medical attendants, miscellaneous Air Force personnel. (Aboard Mari-posa) 5,148 troops, including high score personnel, 69th Division troops and miscellaneous personnel. (Aboard John Howland) 741 troops including overage personnel for discharge, Air Force for reassignment. (Aboard Alcee Fortier) 102 troops including 63rd Signal Aircraft Warning Detachment, miscellaneous Army, Navy personnel.

(Aboard Westbrook Victory) 1,968 high score personnel, medical officers, casual troops and emergency returnees.

At San Francisco — (Aboard Comet) 1,807 troops. (Aboard Normanton) 382 troops. (Aboard Permanente) 352 troops.

(By The Associated Press)

Nearly 12,000 servicemen returning from Europe will arrive at east coast ports today aboard 11 troop-carrying ships. Twelve other vessels, mostly navy ships, are expected to dock at San Francisco with 4,500 Pacific veterans.

Five of the east coast arrivals are due at New York, where more than 7,500 troops are expected to alight, while at Boston six vessels plan to debark about 4,300 men.

The Crosby Noyes due at New York yesterday (Thursday) with 39 miscellaneous troops has been diverted to Philadelphia, the army said.

Ships and units arriving today:

At New York—(Aboard Costa Rica Victory) originally due yesterday, 1,928 troops including the 462nd and 633rd Anti-Aircraft Battalions and miscellaneous units. (Aboard La Crosse Victory, from Le Havre) originally due yesterday, 2,015 troops including the following 106th Infantry Division units; 2nd Battalion, 424th Infantry Regiment; signal company and reconstruction troops; (Aboard Mary Pickersgill, from Birkenhead) 25 miscellaneous troops; (Aboard Frederick Victory, from Le Havre) 1,976 troops including 1st Battalion of 424th Infantry Regiment and 3rd Battalion of 422nd Infantry Regiment of 106th Division; (Aboard Somersdijk, from Le Havre) 1,573 troops including 3rd Battalion of 423rd Regiment, 106th Infantry Division; 331st Medical Battalion; 70th Infantry Division postal detachment.

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Overseas Veterans Adopting Children

Portland, Ore., Oct. 6 (AP) — Overseas veterans who find their wives have been faithless are adopting children "for which they cannot possibly be responsible" in a startling number of cases, the Oregon State Bar's legal aid committee said Thursday.

Reasons for this, the committee reported, are: (1) the ex-service man wants to keep his home together; (2) homeless tots in war-ravaged lands have tugged at his heartstrings.

CHURCH NOTES
Methodist
The Rev. Floyd A. Carroll, pastor, Church school at 9:20 a. m.; Holy Communion at 10:30 a. m.; service at the county home at 1:30 p. m.; Holy Communion at 7 p. m. Tuesday, meeting of the WSCS at the church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, midweek service at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, choir rehearsal at 7 p. m.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 6 (AP)—A burglar, more scientific than domestic, didn't make any progress in a Portland home.

Clem Johnson awoke and found his bed sprinkled with chloroform, a precautionary measure taken by the scientific prowler.

However the intruder forgot to treat the baby's bed and the yawling child scared him away.

Johnsville, Pa., Oct. 6 (AP) — A naval officer and enlisted man were killed in a training plane crash at the Naval Air Materiel landing field yesterday, the navy reports. Names were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

the 82nd Airborne Squadron.
At Newport News—(Aboard A. J. Cernak) 38 miscellaneous troops. (Aboard the Ariel) 294 miscellaneous troops.

HOLLY THEATRE
Mt. Holly Springs, Pa.
Admission 35c, Adults 15c, Children, Trs. Included
Sunday Midnite, Monday—
Tuesday, Oct. 7, 8, 9
Dennis Morgan — Dane Clark—
Raymond Massey
"God Is My Co-Pilot"

Four ships with about 6,600 aboard are due at New York, three ships with about 2,000 at Boston and two small ships with about 330 at Newport News, Va.

Ships and units arriving:

At New York—(Aboard David C. Shanks) 2,714 troops, undesignated units. (Aboard Bardston Victory) 1,897 miscellaneous troops; (Aboard Saturn) 24 miscellaneous troops. (Aboard Lewistown Victory) 1,954 troops including the following units of the 5th Armored Division: 71st Armored Field Artillery Battalion, 127th Armored Ordnance Maintenance Battalion, Headquarters and Headquarters Company of 5th Armored Trains and 75th Armored Medical Battalion.

At Boston—(Aboard Pearl Harbor, originally due yesterday) 26 miscellaneous troops. (Aboard Vassar Victory) 1,933 troops including Field Artillery School Casual Detachment, emergency returnees, casuals and high score personnel. (Aboard Robert Stuart) 22 troops, members of

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